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We sent a barrel of clothing
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But a sugar barrel and from end

To end we packed it firmly With clothing good and warm; And to name the various afficies I'm sure will do no harm:

There were pants and vests, coats
"As nice as they could be;
And then we sent another barrel
To Nashville, Tennessee.

'Twas to Roger William's university
And in care of Clara Mann,
To help the pupils in her school,
Yes, we're doing all we can.

You must not think that this is all llecause it's scarcely half; We sent a box of Christmas toys, O, can't you hear them laugh?

Yes a lot of pretty dollies,
And sewing bags as well,
And candy bags, and pretty book
O, I forgot to tell

That we sent the box to Peachland, Away down in N. C., And were not the Peachland children, As pleased as they could be?

We sent them something else besides The candy bags and dolls, And that was twelve New Testaments The nicest gift of all.

When they read those little books
That tell of Jesus' love,
'Twill be the means of helping some
Perhaps, to Heaven above.

And then we sent them clothing, And handkerchiefs so nice, And when each child received a gift, Oh, how he did rejoice.

I think they must feel grateful Those children of Peachland, And in their prayers remember The Weymouth Mission Band.

Our Mission Band was formed Just seven years ago; And now I'm going to tell you What a Mission Band can do.

If the Saviour had pansed in His mission of love, And turned back again to His bright throne abov Though our heart's blood were shed, independen-te buy, We could not be free on this Fourth of July. But He lived His life humbly, and suffered death So we'll thank the great God, for our glorious land, For plenty and prace, and for liberty grand; But above all the rest, set this glad note swell high, We're free men, in thrist, on this Fourth of July. Lorello Damona, kast Weymo-th, Mass

What Congressman Morae Saye.

Mr. Morae, in answer to the question, what he lought of the present business situation, and the herman act and prospects of its repeal, and the rospect of tariff legislation, said: "The Demoratic papers are, as usual, grossly misleading the code.

prospect of tariff legislation, said: "The Democratic papers are, as usual, grossly misleading the people.

"The morning after election last November in an interview with the representative of the Journal you will find by consulting your columns that I counseled the business men of the country to 'prepare for the storm.' I said while the then existing tide of prosperity of the country could not be checked in a month the uncertainty which would hang over the tariff and financial legislation (expecially the tariff) would at no distant day bring the depression and disaster which is upon us now. It is entirely fallacious to ascribe the present situation to the Sherman act (so-cailed), and it is entirely false to acribe the Democratic opposition to that measure to a real for sound finance at the time—exactly the reverse was true. The act declares that the government shall maintain the metals (gold and silver) at a parity.

"The claim was justly made that the country needed currency to take the place of the retiring national bank currency—and this act was passed to meet the demand—and with a purpose (on the part of the Republicans) to repeal it in two years or when the demand had been met.

"The Sherman act was opposed by the Democrats almost to a man, and denounced by Bland as a measure in the interest of Wall Street and gold bugs. Under this financial measure the country prospered for two years as never before, and were the Republicans returned to power to redeem their promise 'to repeal the act,' having seaved its purpose, all would be well."

"Mr. More, what do you think of the chances of repeal by Congress at the extra session August ?"

"No one knows better than Grover Clevaland that the Democratic House of Representatives and that the Democratic House of Representatives and

And then we sent to Boston
To the Bethel Seamen's home,
A box of stockings, coats and hats
And underclothing warm. In March we gave twenty and five, To send across the sea, To the poor benighted heathen, By our foreign mission society. There are Freed people and Indians And Mormons who are taught, And Chinamen, and Mexicans, Whom Jesus' blood has bought. Perhaps the children think that they But do not be discouraged, Work on with all your might: And end this year with twenty five To give our own the light.

legislation.

"President Cleveland and the Democratic party has the responsibility now—four years ago action or non-action was cast upon the Republican Senate. And how incompetent and inefficient is his four months of administration to date. Witness his instecility with the Sandwich Island question, daily and hourly threatening the great American interests in these Islands, and inviting foreign compilications. Witness his same imbecility with reference to the Chinese hoodlum Democratic exclusion act, spring; on the House on suspension day, and passed with fifteen minutes delate on a side. Why doesn't he enforce the law declared constitutional by the Euperme Court! He is being importuned by untold thousands of business concerns to convene Congress, and to declare the Democratic policy as to finance and tariff, and relieve the business men of the country of the appalling uncertainty, which is now paralyzing business and driving hundreds to bankruptey and ruin. He folds his hands and asys that he is waiting for the Democratic party to get educated to asound finance. I see by the menning papers he thinks it will be August s. Time will tall."

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The Brockton Enterprise reports Gra-Commissioner Barnes who is Prossing Commissioner Barnes who is a present in the Provinces as having ser Judge B. W. Harris last week a salmo saught by himself, which weighed thirty we pounds and measured three feet, nin notes in length.

One of our most esteemed brothditors, J. S. Smith of the Rockland St

World's Fair Complete.

The World's Columbian Exposition is one of the most complete and attractive exhibitions ever given since time began. As the warm, baimy days of attained and experience of the warm, baimy days of attained make a visit to this great slowe are acceptanced and the state of cross of the warm, baimy days of attained make a visit to this great slower and an appreciate the fixposition in the great mass of humanity to better understand and appreciate the fixposition illustrated, in its midsaummer of July anumber, has made a new departure in the Character and class of its litustrations. In this insulations of the exhibit.

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emphant?" splied the young man, rapidly opening his coat and pulling out a paper from his pocket, "there is no longer any barrier. Head this?"
Taking but one swift glance at the paper, with a glad cry of joy, the beautiful creature three wherself in his arms. "Oh, my darling," she cried, her volce trembling with new found happines, "why have you kept it from me? Why did you not tell me before that you had the contract for selling peanut candy at the World's fair?"—Cloak Review.

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Captain Mitchell should gather within their ranks every son of a solider of Weymouth who served in the late war.

A True Cat Story.

A few days ago, in a house at Weymouth Heights, a pet cat named Nicobe became the mother of some kittens. The kittens were born some time during the might and the next morning one of the ladies went to the hen-house to gather the eggs. The cat, who was in the kitchen when she started on her quest, was very affectionate on her mission. The lady went to a barrel in the hen-house where the hens were in the habit of laying, and there on the hay which formed the next instead of eggs she found from little kittens and the mother cat, and the next instead of eggs she found fire little kittens and the mother cat, and the next instead of eggs she found fire little kittens and the mother cat, and the ladies who went to look at the kittens found that a hen had been in the next and laid an egg on top of them. The cat would leave her kittens at times and come into house, and the next iday when she came into the ladies who went to look at the kittens was thought of it, the ladies supposing that all she wanted was to have some one go with her and look at the kittens. Finally one of the halles yielding to the cat's evident wishes went with her to the burrel in the found that a setting-hen had taken possession of the nest and covering the kittens with her wings was attending to them in true mother hen fashion. The hen was compelled to give up possession, the current year at \$11.20 on the \$1,000.

This is twenty cents less than last year, but is far; above the \$16 recommended and strivet for by the committee on appriations.

Taxes for 1893.

The work of the assessors is so far completed as to fix the rate of taxes for the current year at \$11.20 on the \$1,000.

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The assessors have found an increased valuation of over \$100,000; but appropriations were made in excess of the c

### BOSTON THEATRES.

say opera "Amorita," which was produced for the first time in Botton on June 31 by the Builine Hall Opera Company. This organization is headed by the popular artists Pauline Hall, and her impersonation of the romantle young sculptor Angulo list the present opera is on a par with her successful assumption of George Trevelyan in "Puritania" at the Tremont last season. Messrs. Abbey, Schoefel and Grau and in "Puritania" at the Tremont last season. Messrs. Abbey, Schoefel and Grau and the Tremont last season. Messrs. Abbey, Schoefel and Grau and the Tremont last season. Messrs. Abbey, Schoefel and Grau and the Tremont last season. Messrs. Abbey, Schoefel and Grau and the Tremont last season. Messrs. Abbey, Schoefel and Grau and the Tremont last season. Messrs. Abbey, Schoefel and Grau and the County Tremont in the County Tremont in the County Tremont in the County Trans. & 4,842,37 Count

seneroted his marvellous strength by a carethe value of his exhibitions are doubly enhanced, for he illustrates the haten possitical framer, a possibility of gaining heath
and strength by a judicious system of
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"Gentlemen," said the old man as he beld
and strength by a judicious system of
exercising.

"Will appear next week immediately following the performance of
"Ameritis." He will give his exhibitions
at 10 10 in the evening, and at 1.5 Batterminate at 16.5 and 4.5 o'close will be start
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Daly silvers, will begin an engagement, at,"
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### BASE BALL.

Institutes II. Senators 4.

Three victories in succession make boys hold up their heads again.

grand stand.

It is Manager Goodspeed now.

The game tomorrow will be between the North Weymouths and Institutes on the Institute grounds, and there will undoubtedly be a crowded field. The old rivals will wrestle hard for victory and it ought twirt the sphere with all the skill these adepts in the art are capable of. Game at 3 o'clock. Come early for a seat.

North: Weymouths, 21; Marions, 3 The Marions of East Weymouth, having challenged the North Weymouths, the lat-ter having an open date July 1st, thought they would show them how the game should be played. Comment is unneces-sary as the score will show.

Universalist church, South Weymouth,	NORT	NORTH WEYMO						
Wednesday afternoon. Rev. L. Westen Atwood conducted the services. At the close of this service, the service of Dahlgren Post, G. A. R. of South Boston, of which deceased was a member, was used. Music was turnished by a quartette composed of Mrs. Charles T. Foster, Mannie Deane, Mr. J. M. Whitcomb, and Deceased was 53 years of age and leaves a widow and one daughter.  The body was carried to Highland cemery for interment. The bearers were eight members of Dahigren Post.	Pitts, 3ls. Faircloth, 1b., Rudderham, 2b., Carney, c, Dokan, p., Bates, I.f. Duffy, a.s. Dann, c. f. Hersey, r.t.,	4 6 6 6 7 6 6 5 5 52 MAR	3 2 4 3 3 2 21 10	8.H. 4 3 3 1 4 2 1 0 NS.	1 5 3 4 1 4 3 1 0 22	0 12 3 9 0 1 0 2 0;	30 2 2 15 1 0 2 0 24	

NOTES. The Norths expect to take two of the next three games with the Institutes, case. Radderhan returned to account after a short vacation and ate up a few base hits. Buddy if a good one and can't be matched in Weymouth or Abington.

Horsey hit the ball hard but a fielder was under it when it tell.

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Innines.			2		6	* 5	6

Sheehan, George Cunniff and Donahoe made a brilliant double play which was followed by another between Lynch, Cun-

miff and Donahoe.

Mawn, White and Morrow were missed from their places, as they each had a day off; but Kelley, of the Middle streets, Frary and Cunniff did good work as substi-

of North Abingtons with North Wey amouths at the bat. In the last half of the eighth inning, with two men out, Dolan this tast to right and went to second as the ball took a bad bound by Gildea who tried to catch Dolan at third, but the ball rolled hy Slattery and Dolan was safe at third. But the ball to the bound of the third base line. The unpire at once called it foul. After he had called it foul, the ball toiled the Slattery and Dolan was safe at third. But the ball to the ball to the ball to the ball to the third base lines. The ball struck Dolan and rolled fair. Then the unpire changed his decision and called the ball fair. Of course there was a big kick and the North Weymouths, not taking the field, the game was given to North Abington by their umpire who was behind the plate at the time. By calling he ball a fair hit Dolan was made third out by being hit with above to the heaven in that Inning. The game all through was marren by poor decisions of the umpires, especially the visitors' umpire, who was off on balls and strikes and roasted the home team every chance he got.

The North Weymouths do not complain of the umpiring at North Abington as the game was lost by Dolan's weakness in the box, the North Abingtons making error enough to lose, but winning by their stake.

	AP		B.H.	T. W.	PO.	A
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McLean, r.f.	4	0	1	2	2	0
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the	Hayes, l.f.,	5	3	3	3	4	1		

Totals.

The varnish on our wagon is always bright and not spoiled by grease since we used Lubron Axle Grease.



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The Graduating Exercises of the South High School. DEDHAM COURT AND REGISTRY MAT-

DEDHAM, Mass., July, 5 1823.—Judge Harmon of the Issex County Probate to Court, beld the probute and insolvency court session for Norfolk county, at Dedham today, and among the large amount of business transacted were the following matters of interest to our readers:

E. P. E. Thayer, Edward Hobart and Horace Abercromble, of traintree, appraisers, returned their inventory on the seate of Samuel Worcester Hollis, late of Braintree, at real estate, \$11,000; personal and Henry A. Nash, Jr., all of Weymouth, appraisers, returned their inventory on the estate of Lot. W. Bicknell, late of Weymouth, at real estate, \$1305; personal cestive, \$160, personal cestate of Franklin D. Fratt, late of Weymouth, at the of Franklin D. Fratt, late of Weymouth, at the of Franklin D. Fratt, late of Weymouth, at the lestate, \$1505; personal cestate, \$1505.

Eliphas W. Arnoid, Henry A. Nash, Jr., at lestate, \$1505.

and revealed the members of the school. The first number on the programme was a well executed overture by Tirrel's crotestra of Reat Weymouth, after which Edgar R. Downs, principal, called upon lev, Mr. Clancy to invoke the Divine blessing. Then followed the programme as given below, which was very interesting although long.

Miss fached Hawes proved her right to the saludory in her essay on "High purposes."

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The essay on "A Neglected Department of Study," by Miss Cashing was well Mr. Shaw's oration on "Weymouth, England," was a description of the town of our name across the water.

Miss Haley's essay was well rendered as was also that of Miss Blanchard.

Miss Quinn gave a description of the life of Cook, the discoverer of the Hawallan Miss Thayer and Miss Ellis were very good in their essays, as was Mr. Bellers in his oration.

Miss Thayer and Miss Edits Were very good in their essays, as was Mr. Bellers in his oration.
Misses Holbrook and Taylor gave well-written essays on "The Kindergarten" and "Physical Culture."
The "Class History" by Miss Flynn was very amusing and gave some of the things linat had happened during the four years of their school life.
The "Class Trophecy" was given by Miss Sullivan and weesled, from her standpoint, the future of her class.
Miss Lond gave proof to her right as valedictorian in her essay on "The Utility of the Ornamental." valedictorian is an of the Ornamental."
Misses Cushing Taylor, and Packard added much to the programme by their solos. The programme:

Hawes.
Solo, Light in Darkness, Annie G. Taylor.
Essay, A Neglected Department of Study. Ber tha F. Cushing. Oration, Weymouth, England, Theron B. Shaw Essay, The School of Experience, Mary E

d. Essay, Social Life in Greece, Mary W. Thayer. Oration, A Operation of the Day, George R. Se

E. Essay, Physical Culture, Annie G. Taylor, Class History, Bridget A. Flynn. Singing by the school, Chorus of Pilgrims, Essay, How to Read, Sarah M. Ells. Class prophecy, Tis Strange, but True, Annie, Sullivan. CHURCH OF IMMACULATE CONCEPTION (East Weymouth)—Rev. Fr. Begley, pastor High Mass at 10.30 a. m.; Sunday-schoo at 2.30 p. m.; Vespers 7.45 p. m.

, Sullivan, Essay and valedictory, The Utility of the Orna ental, Helen M. Loud. Presentation of Diplomas, H. A. Thomas. Class Ode. Bertha F. Cushing

Scrie and connect for us air.
We will seek to earthly treasure,
No unworthy, selfish aim;
Not for glery, not for pleasure,
Not to reach the heights of fame
Ours a life of self-denial,
Willing any cross to take,
Flitting foes, enduring trial,
Ever for our Master's take.

PORTRI M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner) Rev. W. H. Butler, pastor. Sunday-school at 12,45 p. m.; preaching at 2 p. m. Junior League, 6 p. m.; Senior at 6.30 p. m.; evening service at 7.30. First Baffist Church (Weymouth), Rev. Wealey L. Smith, pastor.— Freaching at 10.30 a.m.; Sunday-school at 12 m.; Ev-ening service under auspices of Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited.

Latin-English Course. Rena Forrest Blanchard.
Bertha Frances Cushing.
Rachel Louise Hawes.
Mary Eleanor Healy.
Mary Agnes Holbrook.
Helen Maria Loud.
George Russell Selles.
Mary Warren Thayer.
English Court
Sarah Mary Elb. TRINITY CRURCH (Weymouth), Rev. William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon next Sunday at 10.30 a.m. Sunday-school after the morning service.

BEFORE AND AFTER.

His Daughter Was Way Up on Style, With Appropriate Cards.

"Yas, git right up and ride as fur as I'm goin anyhow," said the old man as he stopped the wagon and reached me down a hand to get over the wheel.

I got a seat on the sheepskin beside him, and as we moved on he continued:
"I was over to Girafton to cit some things."

and as we moved on he coefskin osada im, and as we moved on he continued:

"I was over to trainton to git some thing fur my darter Jane. Landail but how they do charge fur women fixin's! Wiry, you kin bust a dollar bill all to smash in no time. I've got over \$7 with of stuff in that that bundle, and it hain't as big as 10 pounds of brown sugar. Jane's got to hev 'em, though She's goin on a tower with her aunt."

"Going to the seashore!" I asked.

"Further than that. I'll hev to pay out over \$80 to git her ready."

"For California!"

"Further than that. Look a-here."

He took a small parcel from his pocket and handed me the lines while he removed than the sugar process of charges of Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all the continue of t



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CRURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Wey-mouth)—Rev. J. J. Murphy, pastor. Mass at 10.30 a. m. Sunday-school 2.30 p. m.

Pilonim Cosonecational Caures (North Weymouth).—Rev. Ailan B. Hud-son, pastor. Sunday services as follows: Sabbath school at 10.20a.m. Young people's meeting at 6, and social service at 7 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, UNIVERSALIST (South Weymouth)—Rev. L. W. Atwood, pastor Preaching service 10.30 a. m.; Sinday, school at close of morning service; Young People's meeting at 7. All are cordially welcome.

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Church Notices. Mission Hall (East Weymouth), Thunday-school at 1.30; Hollness meeting a 45; evening service at 7.30 p. m. Services in charge of F. W. Plummer of the lelping Hand Mission of Brockton.

of Each Month unless Otherwise

W. A. DRAKE, Chairman. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Weymouth).—Rev. Daniel Evans, pastor. Freaching at 10.30 a.m.; Sunday-school 12 m; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 p. m. Evening service at 7.30 p. m.

METHODIST REISCOPAL CHURCH (East Weymouth), Rev. J. H. McDonald, pastor. Preaching at 10.30 a. m.; Sunday-school at 12 m.; Epworth League, 6.30 p.in.; evening service, 7.30. NOITH WEYMOUTH. CHERRINGTON STABLE CO. UNITARIAN CHURCH (East Weymouth.)— Rev. J. W. Day, temporarily in charge. Sunday school at 1.30 p. m. Preaching at

AND COACHES. Lovell Street, North Weymouth.

JOSEPH I. BATES.

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In Weymouth, July II., Lewisse II. French, aged 76 years. Flueral from Line the residence Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends and relatives invited without farther notice.

PAPER, "Working Girls,
"Are your cheeks pale?
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CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South Weymouth)—Rev. J. J. Murphy, pastor. Mass at 300 a. m.
UNION. CONORDANTONAL CHURCH, (South Weymouth). Rev. Judson Van Clancy, pastor. Preaching at 10.30 a. m. Sunday achool tumediately after morning service. Y. P. S. C. E., 6 p. m.; evening service 7 p. m.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Weymouth.)—Rev. B. F. Eston, pastor. Preaching at 10.30 a. m. Rev. L. E. Perry, will preach next Sunday. Sunday-school at 12 m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 p. m. Indian Steel Seythes, UNIVERSALIST CHURCH(North Weymouth) Rev. B. F. Eston, pastor. Preaching at 2.30 p. m. Rev. L. E. Perry, will preach next Sunday. Sunday-school at 1.15 p. m. Y. P. C. U. at 7.00 p. m.

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change will be made in the order of exercises. The concert given by the penabers
of the Sunday-school will be in the morning at 10,20. The baptismal service will be
lisid in connection with the concert. The
pastor will give an address in the eyening
on "Chitdren as Christians." There will
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- H. H. Behse of New York city, who
has been spending a few days with W. H.
Joy, returned last Wednesday.

—Michael Crowley was arrested last
Monday night, and on being taken to
Quincy Wednesday morning, was sentenced to sixty days imprisonment in the
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—The graduating class of the South High

-It takes quite a while for some people of the first state of the firs

Prince Tirrell and Ralph Reed have re urned home after the closing of Phillips andover Academy.

-A. P. Burrell, driver for the New York and Boston Despatch Express Co., has noved into the house made vacant by haries Grundstrom.

—At the Children's Day exercises pext Sunday morning at the Old Bouth church, Mr. Henry L. Chase and Miss Annie Deane will assist with solos.

-Mrs. Frank Wallace and son Louis ormarly of this village but now of Colum us, Ohio, are on a short visit here, stop ing at A. W. Crawford's.

—During the racket of Tuesday morning in old wheel-barrow was pulled up on the lag-staff of the South High school building and it was not removed for a few days. -Miss Bertha F. Burrell is making at with Miss Alice Long at Braintree.

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**MID-SUMMER** 

DEALER IN

South Weymouth.

East Weymouth Briefs.

—A large namily of eleven children.
Y. P. S. C. E. were at the station Tuesday incrining to say good bye to the delegates for Montreal.

F. L. BAYLEY, South Weymouth.

### Weymouth Centre.

—A change occurred in the business for merly conducted by R. T. Shaw, vesterday Charles Humphrey and J. Otti Blates pur-chased the stock, good-will and fixtures and will conduct the business under the firm name of Humphrey & Bates.

-Mrs. Lydia A. Bates and Miss Carr andall are visiting relatives in Duxbur

-Edwin Pratt, Frank Tirrell, Arthu Iamlin, Frank Farren, David Joy, Stepbe oy, George Walker and Manuel Avels ave gone on a fishing excursion for thre

-Miss Winnie French of Mariboro, visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mr. Webster French.

—Harrison T. Bates, who was recent parried, has been presented with legant oak diving room extension tat oun the employes in the stitching depa-tent of the factory of Edwin Clapp.

ment of the factory of Edwin Clapp.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Evans arrived bone from their foreign trip last Monday; both are looking well and enjoyed very much the scenery and the people of the Old World, and the ocean voyage.

—Many residents of this vicinity were awakened from their peaceful slumbers hast Saturday night by a gaze of young men who had, nearly looking the peaceful slumbers and alonging pair-olde (?) songs. It was very evident that there was no lack of "satirits."

Veymouth.

I find since using "Lubron" Axle Grease that the stable floor is not covered with black oil not the "Lubron" does not rup out of the boxes.

dollars and books at Christmas time.

—Mr. Frank Kelley, the popular principal of the Athena school, who received a gift of an elegant book of engravings from his own class, was also remembered by the Seventh grade, in the close of the school, with a silver bonbou dish and by the Eighth grade with a handsome lemonade set.

—Mr. Charles Meabry has 1 urchased the house recently erected by the North Weymouth Land Co. and will occupy it at once.

—Mr. Charles W. Blanchard is laying a vacation of two weeks.

—Mrs. W. O. Collyer, who was very seriously ill last week is now improving.

—Mr. S. Arthur Feat had a sthe care.

-The White Fawn won the third prise the Boston regatts, July fourth.

### Wheels are always clean where "Lut m" Axle Grease is used. Weymouth Heights.

-Mrs. Albert W. Dow left Monday or home in Chicago. -Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. White are ig the week'at Alton Bay, N. H. -The W. C. T. U. held a regular meetic ith Mrs. Kendall last Wednesday P. M. -Mrs. Samuel Nash is visiting frie Brockton and Martha's Vineyard.

—Mr. Robert Steele who less been a hicago since the opening of the World's air has been spending the past week with is family. He will return to Chicago rat of the week. --Mr. Eimer Sutherland of Montreal, Can the guest of Mrs. Charles E. Nash.
 --Miss Elia Bates of Washington, D. C., visiting her uncle, George Osgood. -The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. It. I

Kendall on Wednesday afternoon.

—At the meeting of the Y. W. C. T. U., held last week, with Miss Alice Humphery, it was voted to omit the regular meetings during July and August.

—The foral decorations at the Old North church, were unusually elaborate last Sunday. Plowers have been provided by one of the "Y's" every Sunday during the summer.

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### Weymouth Locals.

morrow at 3 o'clock. Don't miss it.

—Rev. Mr. Huckel read a lotter of resignation after the service at the Union church, last Sunday. The fetter will be found, where in this paper. The gain from Mr. Huckel the information that he resigns from no feeling of dissatisfaction with the place or people. On the contrary he thoroughly appreciates both and it will be hard for him to leave them.

—Ashford Baker has a unique sign out front of his premises reading, "S want my jackscrew to use; bring it home!"

—The Monatiquot Club prize race which was to have been at 4 o'clock tomorrow is changed to one o'clock prompt.

erner of Commercial and Webb strepts, is at obtaining its complement of guests, he arrivals during the work haveb cen: r, and Mrs. E. H. Witherell and child of ston; Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Apollanio, of oston; Mr. and Mrs. Bond and son, of oston; the Misses Rogers, also of Boston.

Since using "Lubron" Axle Grease I have used clean hubs. East Braintree.

Baggany—Is this really an under-shirt your grandmother made for you? Have you ever worn it? Upstitche—Once; but that was before I joined the church.—Judge.

A Fore-Handed Fighter.
Buits—They say Corbett is a very seconomical fellow and saves his munsy. Wuits—That's all right. A man in his business has to be close-fisted to



aign of mine is—"Bacs utes?"
Boy-Yes, sir; the lawyer next door borrowed it a few minutes wa. He said he was going to the ball rame.—

Puck.

At the Theater.

Jack—Who are the people in the lower boxes?
Claire (indifferently)—Oh, they are nobody much. They don't disturb the audience by laughing and talling.—Detroit Free Press.

The Point of View.
Indignant Amateur—They charge me two dollars a day for using my kodek in the world's fair grounds!
Surprised Acquaintance—Is that all!—Chicago Tribune.

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Amouram yining next weitnesday.

—Mrs. Calvin Dyer and Miss Hattle
byer left last week for Newton, where they
will spend the summer with relatives.

—Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Alvord were among
he many visitors on board the "Falcon"

-E. Howard Belcher is rapidly im-oving and is able to ride out.

There has been a steady stream of car ages through this village this week fo

whit with Mass Alice Long at Braintee.

—Had you been awake at about 1 o'clocy
pesterday morning, you might have seen
the one of the control of the control of the control
theory inquiry you would have found the
twa going around waking up some of the
Norfolk boys who were going on a fishin
twa going around waking up some of
the yould wake up was nine and they preceeded to Colusses where a schooner we
in waiting to take the boys out on the
briny deep to try their luck with the linThey had a pretty good time and got about
wenty-live fails. One poor fellow had i
go sabore after catching one fish. The
party arrived home about 5 o'clock, pret
well colored but none the worse for the
trip.

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A LARGE STOCK OF

NOW IN STOCK.

-Mrs. W. M. Tirrell and son have gone to Dixfield, Maine, for a few weeks,

—Mrs. C. H. Pratt, 2d, who has been an invalid for sometime is improving and able to take short rides.

Association met at the house of the president, C. D. Gibson, has Friday night and initiated five new members.

—Miss Margie Hefernan, who was awarded the filobe ficket to the World's Fair sate most popular teacher in Rhodel Island is home for her vacation and will leave for Chicago about the 27th Irst.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Abbott are receiving congratulations on the advent of a little son.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Abbott are receiving congratulations on the advent of a little son.

—Harry E. Litchfield knows more than he did. He learned it by burning powder into his hand, which he picked from a pin wheel.

—Buy the East Weymouth Life this week. A special-column on East Weymouth and its business, entitled a Saturday Night Stroll. Written for the Life in a bright, interesting way. Dont miss it.

—The advance guard of Fourth of July celebrators began their work Monday night with desaltory firing of torpedoes, fire crackers and occasional blowing of horns; but the grand army held itself in reserve until the clock should strike twelve. No cooper had this heir arrived than there began demonstrations unequalled in the relearation of this our natal day since the quiet streets in Philadelphia resounded with the shouts of the boy. 'Ring Grandpar Hernal Philadelphia resounded with the shouts of the boy.' Hing Grandpar Hernal Philadelphia resounded with the shouts of the boy. 'Ring Grandpar Hernal Philadelphia resounded with the shouts of the boy.' Hing Grandpar Hernal Philadelphia resounded with the shouts of the boy.' Hing Grandpar Hernal Philadelphia resounded with the shouts of the boy.' Hing Grandpar Hernal Philadelphia resounded with the shouts of the boy.' Hing Grandpar Hernal Philadelphia resounded with the shouts of the boy.' Hing Grandpar Hernal Philadelphia resounded with the shouts of the boy.' Hing Grandpar Hernal Philadelphia resounded with the shouts of the boy.' Hing Grandpar Hernal Philadelphia resounded with the shouts of the boy.' Hing Grandpar Hernal Philadelphia resounded with the shouts of the b Fourth of July Goods

—Miss Fannie Whitten has been pro-sented by her father with a handsome Mil-ler upright piano.

—Nathan E. Joy and family, B. F. El and wife, and Misses Susic and Ethel Pra-have taken a cottage at Plymouth when they will remain for a short time. Mrs. George W. Tirett.

—The root of Mrs. Jack McCartby
house was discovered to be on fire Tuesda
morning, caused by fire crackers. A
latern was rung in from box twenty-fit
and the fire department acon arrived, the
the blaze was hearly extinguished at
their services were not required.

### THE OLD TRAMP.

severgit months.

— Joseph Hardwick of Lynn, formerly of this place, was in town last Saturday.

— Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Allen returned home Wednesday evening, after a short trip among the White mountains.

— George Bagiey is enjoying a well-earned vacation.

— Mrs. La Forcest is visiting friends is South Boston for a few weeks.

— The faster of Mrs. J. P. Dwight were held on Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church of Rahway. New Jersey. At the request of the family lev. Oliver Houled officiated at both these many years one of the prominent business men of Rahway.

— Andrew Hunt, who years ago resided in this town, come to town this week the first time in 33 years; ite has been living in the West. He is now visiting his brother Francis Hunt of Sunmer street.

— The regular monthly meeting of the South Shore Co-operative bank was held at the banking rooms last Monday evening \$1,000 was solid at a premium of 10 cents per share and \$400 at a premium of 5 cents per share.

— Mrs. E. A. Carter and daughters Clarad.

— County delegate Murphy of Stoneham, installed the following recently elected officers of Div. 6, A. O. H., Monday evening. Precident, D. A. Donovan, vice-president, John F. Dwyor; financial Serveraty, James of the Collowing recently elected officers of Div. 6, A. O. H., Monday evening. Precident, D. A. Donovan, vice-president, John F. Dwyor; financial Serveraty, James of the Collowing recently elected officers of Div. 6, A. O. H., Monday evening. Precident, D. A. Donovan, vice-president, John F. Dwyor; financial Serveraty, James of the Collowing recently elected officers of Div. 6, A. O. H., Monday evening and the precing of the following recently elected officers of Div. 6, A. O. H., Monday evening and the precing of the following recently elected officers of Div. 6, A. O. H., Monday evening and the precing of the following recently elected the precing of the following recently of the precing of the following recently of the following recently of the following recently of the pr

member he is a human being, and we ought to 'do unto others as we'd have them do unto us.' We might be bombeless ourselvessome day.'

Reluctantly the farmer yielded to his wife's wishes, and after a good supper the old tramp was permitted to sleep in a little roofn on the back porch, used as a granary or harness room. Suddenly, in the dead hour of night, the household was aroused, and there was terrible excitement.

The house was on fire, all in a blaze around the stairway, burning like a tinder lox and rapidly cutting off access to the upper rooms, in which three children were sleeping. Farmers seldom know what to do in case of after. They go rushing around, all excited, catching up old saddles and rocking chairs and forgetting more valuable titings. So it was some moments after the farmer and his wife a "Cone or two farmhands and the tramp! \$\frac{1}{2}\$ it would be things. So it was some moments after the farmer and his wife a "Cone or two farmhands and the tramp! \$\frac{1}{2}\$ it wished out in the front yard before the children were missed from the group, and all that time the fances and smoke had been filling the lower rooms and rapidly working upward. "Oh, my children, my children!" shricked the poor woman, rushing around frantically. "Saw them, John; for God's sake, save them!"

The farmer rushed into the room, and looking hopelessly upward at the burning stairway was driven back by the heat and dropped down in despair with his hands over his face.

"Too late, to late; they are gone?" exclaimed one of the farmer, standing up in his hopeless despair, while his wife fainted dead away.

"Never mind. I've been in close places before. I'll go."

"Never mind. I've been in close places before. I'll go! the window, and he was gone again for the last one places before. I'll go! the window, and he was gone again for the last one he was and smoke were shooting through the room and forked tongues were historing that he with droubly and in askes and ruin the farmer, and then the same seek to the smoking window, and h



She (speaking of flowers)—Why do roses blush, I wonder? Ho—Oh, I suppose the florits' prices make them ashamed.—Truth.

Jack Wass't Gulity.

Her Brother—Father hates artists so! How did you get his consent to marry Jack D'Auber?

"Oh, I just showed him some of Jack's sketches."—Truth.

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harmonize with the hue of the check, it will often lie so larily against; and it should be in striking contrast to the eye that will so often peep over it; and it must melt into the lap of the grown that will so often peep over it; and it must melt into the lap of the grown that will so often peep over it; and it must melt into the lap of the grown that will so often peep over it; and it must melt into the lap of the grown that will so often peep over it; and it must make the creative that will so often peep over it; and it must make the grown that will so often peep over it; and it must make the grown days; for a chronicler of the good old days; for a chronicler of the egod old days; for a chronicler of the eligible of the egod old days; for a chronicler of the god old days; for a chronicler of the egod old days; for a chronicler of the eligible of

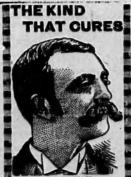
A pure white silk one, edged with a cep flounce of exquisite lace, and

dine; igalize-colored, bordered with a coquille of gauze dotted with tarfs of forget-me-nots. A windmill bow is at each end, shot with maize and pale blue. The sticks of the pale corn, also, are touched here and there with gold. A maiden daintily perched upon a painted spray stretches across the middle.

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THE WRONGS OF LABOR.

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what with decates over wages, the severed telement of strikes and the advisability of arbitration, not to mention the prorid's fair, the adjournment will not come for many days. This is also a young order, having been organized in 1801, with four hundred and afty members all told. The numbers now run into the thousands.

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Now that the Old Colony railroad is under a different and apparently a more liberal management, it would be well for our improvement association to interview the authorities again in regard to better grain service for the South Shore. In former years this has been done and good has resulted therefrom. As continual dropping wears away the rock, so repeated requests will in the end gain what we want and must have—a frequent service and reduced fares—before this section can attain the growth and prominence it is entitled to the Boston & Albany, Weymout ouble in population in five years.

Municipal Lighting.

The following is taken from an article pon electricity, in the Boston Transcript f Saturday, July 8. Although we heartily avor municipal lighting, we have no wish a suppress the arguments of the opposion, for if Weymouth is ever to own-her ghing plant it will only be after a full to fair presentation of all the arguments at can be brought against it.

Weeklu Weather Crop Report.

its growth.

Fruits are progressing finely, but pears and apples will not yield heavily in many places. Many apples are still plenty and the span worm is working some cranberry bogs near Marshfield; the onion magget is doing damage in numerous places.

Libridge Cushing; P. G., Walter H. Joy. The list of names appointed by the Noble Grand as a visiting committee was read. After the services the manual appears those present repaired to the banquet shall approach the present repaired to the banquet shall approach to the present repaired to the banquet shall approach to the list of names appointed by the Noble Grand as a visiting committee was read. After the services the manual appears the present repaired to the banquet shall appear to the present repaired to the banquet shall appear to the present repaired to the banquet shall appear to the present repaired to the banquet shall appear to the present repaired to the banquet shall appear to the banquet shall be present repaired to the banquet shall appear to the banquet shall be present the present the present shall be present to the banquet shall be present to the banquet shall be present the present

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A Difference of Opinion.

It costs more to run large towns than small cities if we may judge by the tax rate of Athol. It was \$10 fast year and will be \$20.70 this year.—Quincy Lodger.

That depends on whether you have high or own yaluation. In this city the rate is alout the same as erruneat, but the rate is alout the same as erruneat, but the rate is alout the same as erruneat, but the rate is alout the same as erruneat, but the rate is alout the same as erruneat, but the rate is alout the same as erruneat, but the rate is alout the same as erruneat, but the rate is alout the same as erruneat, but the rate is alout the same as erruneat, but the rate is alout the same as erruneat, but the rate is alout the same as erruneat, but the rate is alout the same as erruneat, but the rate is alout the same as erruneat, but the rate is alout the same as erruneat, but the rate is alout the same as erruneat, but the rate is alout the same are the rate of the property is daily becoming more valuable? It is on they are alouted the found of the extra alouted the rate of the rat

Edgar R. Downs will go to Colorado.
Edgar R. Downs, who resigns the principalship of the South High school, at South Weymouth, has received word from Henvey. Col., that he was the unanimous choice of the board of education, as teacher

truly that whether the rate is high or low depends upon the scale of the valuation.

The statement that Quincy has twice the population of Weymouth is probably untitive. Of course we have no means of knowing the exact population of either of place at the present time, but the last census placed Quincy at 16,723 and Weymouth club, serving as president in 1801-2. He was circle for the Weymouth club, serving as president in 1801-2 and Weymouth club, serving as president in 1801-2. He was circle for the United Cuntum and the more rapidly since the census we admit, but it is allogether improbable that she has yet attained a population of over 1800 and with the country and wish her every possible prosperity, but we think that it can easily be shown that in the matter of liberality and progressiveness Weymouth has always been her equal. Quincy has lad the first boom on abcount of her position. Weymouth as always been her equal. Quincy has lad the first boom on abcount of her position. Weymouth is turn will come and who can say that we shall not even yet catch up to our neighbor in population.?

Children's Day at the Old South Charles.

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Children's Day at the Old South Church, South Weymouth.

Owing to the sickness in the family of the pastor of the Old South church, the children's day excreises which are usually held in the month of 10 held and Sunday and the month of 10 held and Sunday led in the month of 10 held and Sunday led in the month of 10 held and Sunday and some way or another they get most the concert being given by the members of the Sunday-school at 10.20 instead of 7, and the change was wall is Radie Tirconcert was in Cherne and Mr. H. L. Chase, who rendered fine solos. In the evening the pastor gave an address on "Children as Ulristians." The following is the programme of the concert:

Organ voluntary, lessaling acripture, spastor; par voluntary, lessaling acripture, pastor; par voluntary, lessaling acripture, pastor par voluntary, residing particulation, "Children and Miss Joy; rite of baptism, three children; hymn Sir, spiritual songs, congregation; recitation, "Children and Miss Joy; rite of baptism, three children; hymn Sir, spiritual songs, congregation; recitation, "Children and the Little Ones," Fresta Tirrell; recitation, "Children's Day," Marion Tirrell; recitation, "Children's The Children's The Ch

In New York city the free variety

A FEW days ago some old musty documents were found by which it was learned that treasure amounting to two million dollars is buried in the

comprehension of speech, is a queer complaint. A man who had forgotten his sister's name always referred to her as "that other woman." A person, apparently otherwise in perfect health, will substitute the name of one article for another totally different in the for another totally different in the

Children Cry for Pitcher's Casteria.

All are not here today,
Some called by Thee away.
Sleep their last skep.
They're missed in prayer and song,
Those voices loved so long,
Perchance now sweet and strong,
Praise Thee above.

And when our work is done.
And length'ning shadows come,
Be this our prayer,
As our own children say,
When tired and worn with play,
At close of summer's day,
"Let us go home."

Teachers Elected.

BACE AT QUINCY.

DEDHAM, Mass., July 12, 1850.—Judge Visite held a probate court session for forfolk County at Quincy today, and mong the matters of business transacted rere the following of interest to our audients.

ddie M. Canteraury, sta; Ista E. Harow. 7th.
Bicknell—Annie A. Fraher, 6th; Liszie
J. Hyland, 1st.
Washington—Winthrop Crocker, 5th, G. Hyland, 1st.
Washington-Winthrop Crocker, 5th,
principal; Mary A. Webster, 4th; Annie J.
KeGreevy, 3d; Mary E. Renemer, 2d; Margaret A. Dee, 1st; Susie B. Litchfield, 1st.
Jefferson-Lizzie E. Tirrell, 1st, and 6th;
Alice G. Egan, 3d and 4th; Annie F. Cate
roy, assistant; Julia E. Cates 1st and 2d; oy, assistant; Julia E. Cates 1st and 2d; darths J. Hawee, 1st. Hunt-J. W. Armington, principal, 9th; L. Estelle Sprague, 8th; Mary Ford, 7th; Imms F. Parker, 6th; vacant 8th, Lincoln-Mary E. Walsh, 2d; Kate C. Goban, 1st.

Enroe, 1st to 5d.

Bates—O. B. Rogers, principal, 8th and
9th; Helen'S. Rockwood, 6th and 7th;
Emma J. Smith, 8th and 6th; L. Gertrude
Rates, 1st and 2d.
Howe—Stella L. Tirrell, 3d and 4th.
Thomas—1st to 6th vacant.
Pond—Juliu W. Met'ulle, 1st to 5th.
Hollis—Elien L. Roche, 1st 1o 6th.
The changes in the above from has year's The changes in the above from an system cachers are as follows:

At the North High, Miss Essex of Fall titred who has been teaching in Kentucky at a salary of \$750, takes the place of Miss Act to South High, Mr. Albert E. Kingsbury of Holbrook, who has taught two years in Ciucinnati, Ohio, is elected followed in the place vacated by Mr. E. R. Downs, resigned.

the place vacated by Mr. E. R. Downs, resigned.
Athena, Mr. A. W. Green, of Pittstield, Me, takes the place vacated by Mr. Kelley, resigned, and Miss Laura J. Haisdell with fill the position formerly occupied by Miss Clara Whiting.
At the Franklin, Mr. J. Q. Litchfield, who has been teaching a grammar school in Hingham for a number of years, is elected to the place vacated by Mr. Farwell, resigned.
At the Washington, Mr. Winthrop Crocker takes the principalship made vacant by the resignation of Mr. Winthrop Lauranterred to South Weymouth.
At the Holbrock, the place made vacant by the resignation of Miss Hawes is not yet filled.
At the Bates, Miss Rockwood fills the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Hawes is not Railed.
At the Bates, Miss Rockwood fills the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Builard.
At the Thomas the vacancy is not yet filled.

BOSTON THEATRES.

or The Golden Wedding" was pleasantly celebrated at the Park Monday evening, a louseful of friends visiting the theater to assist in the ceremones. Mr. Miller's inselic oncedy may not be rathed as a verific of its popularity, for it rathed as a verific of its popularity, for it rathed as a verific of its popularity, for it rathed as a verific of its popularity, for it rathed as a verific of the past ais weeks, and will doubtiess continue to do so as long as it is kept on the stage.

Notes and Comment.

Strong nerves, sweet sleep, good appetite' healthy digestion, and best of all, PURE plood' are given by Hood's Sarasparilla. Children Cry for Pitcher's Capteria.

INSTITUTES.

Monatiquot Yacht Club Race.

Auriss, H. M. Faxon
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her boom. The Bestrice beat the Moondyne about two minutes.
The Judges were! Y. H. Cowing, T. P.
Willey and Dana Smith.

of the complaints
women would
use your Compound, there
would be less suffering in the
world." — Mrs.
Ida Casler, 126

LITTLE TOMMY'S TREE.



RESOLUTIONS. feymouth Grocers and Provision Deal "Hurrah! Gran'pa, gran'pa. Come quick, come and see the lovely flowers that's growed on my tree," shouted Tommy, his eyes sparkling as he clapped his hands and fairly danced with joy.

Grandpapa came out smiling, and sure criongh he saw that the dry and dusty little Christmas tree was fairly covered with—what do you think?—the most beautiful morning-glories, white and blue and pink, standing out from among their lovely green leaves as if they were saying "Good-morning to you!" It was wonderful! Tommy was as proud and happy as could be. As he was a very polite and thoughtful little boy he plucked one of the pretiest blossoms for grandmama, and carried it carefully into the house. Tommy's grandmamma and grandpapa, who were very fond of their little boy, were pleased to see him so happy about his tree, and promised, when he was not there, to let no one hurt or interfere with it. But one day, when no one was looking, Pretty, the white kitten, got to playing with the branches, and alas! when she was found out she had destroyed all morning glories. This was too bad. Tommy felt it very much; but then, do you know, the strangest thing happened. One day, shortly after, grandpapa told him to go and look at his tree, and there on the top branch hung a big ripe 'yellow banana. This was even better than morning glories.

Tommy plucked the fruit and found it delicious. And, ever since, from yelector the morting glories.

Tommy plucked the fruit and found it me to time, when Tommy visits his tree, he finds the most delicious surprises. Sometimes it is an orange, sometimes an apple, or a bunch of grapes that grows on it in a single night, and though there are never any leaves on the bare dry branches, Tomy doesn't mind, because, being not quite five years old, he still thinks things to eat are nicer than things to tots like to have a tree like Tommy's? Perhaps if they do as he did they will meet with the same success.—Once a week.

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Children Ory for Pitcher's Castoria.

-Mrs. Fogg, mother of Mrs. Alonzo Pratt, has recently moved from Worcester to this village, and now occupies the tene-ment on Pleasant street vacated by H. Wilbur Dyer.

—Last Monday evening the newly elected officers of Wildey Lodge were installed by D. D. G. M. Walter W. Hersey and suite of officers from Hingham. -We are in receipt of a letter written by Rev. Rockwell Clancy, a missionary sta-tioned in India, to his brother Rev. J. V. Ulancy, which will be found printed in nother column.

pecially to Hanover.

—Miss Helen M. Reed, employed in the dry goods store of Timothy Smith, is having a two weeks vacation.

"The o'clock in the afternoon.

"The regular monthly meeting of the Norfolk Cycle club was hold at the club rooms last Monday greeing.

"Join F. Hunt and Sunner Bowker left Wednesday for a three days trip on their bicycles. They go as far as Mt. Wachusett and return.

Wachusett and return.

—M. and Mrs. Abbott Derby of Bandolph street, are at Old Orchard Beach, Maine, where they will make a short stay.

—Mr. Hill and family of South Boston, are at their summer cottage on Bandolph street near the Pond.

reported to date.

—In a Bostou Herald of last week there appeared a very good picture of Rev. Mr. Karmarkar. Mr. Karmarkar will be remembered here by a great many by the very interesting addresses he gave about time ago, in behalf of the natives of

—At the close of the school year, the scholars of the Bates Granmar school presented their teacher, Geo. B. Rogers, with an elegant scarf pin. It was of gold set with pearls and was in the shape of a

-Louis A. Cooks' family are at Brant lock for two weeks.

-Edgar R. Downs has resigned his pos-tion as principal of the South High School and has accepted a nosition to teach Latin and Greek in the High School at Denver, Jolorado.

E. R. Downs, who resigns the High School principalship, offers his piace for sale at good terms. It consists of house, barn and one-half acre of land. The house is well structed and is fitted with hot and oold water and all modern improvements. —Croquet is all the rage in the Back Bay regions, and it is reported that there are many crack players in that vicinity. —G. Everett Reed and family left. Wed neaday for Brant Bock, where they may be found for about two weeks.

-H. A. Thomas was taken sick last Tursda# and it was feared that it would prove serious, but he is slowly recovering and it able to attend to his business a part of each day.

—J. B. Macomber and daughter were as Burzards Bay last Tuesday and while there called upon President Cleveland.

—A telegram this week from Riverside California, announces the death of the youngest son of the late Alvin Derby This is one of the sadders cases we have very haid to mention, where three members of one family have passed hway sithin about one month.



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MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the sub-ordine has been duly appointed Execution to will of 2011N F. LEE, size of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, decased, and has taken upon blomed that trust by glving bonds at the law directs. All persons having demand-ing the estate of the county of the county point cested and all persons indefend and estate are called upon to make payment to THOMAS B. DAVENPOHT, Executor. July 8, A. D. 1866.

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-Misses Agnes and Hattle Darcy are at carboro Beach, Maine, for two weeks.

The wrapper factory of Fred'k Ca -Stanislaus Terriau, of Canada, a for sident of this town is here on a visit.

-Thos. Kilfoy has returned from journ at Cottage City. —James Murphy, son of Mr. Terrence (urphy, and Michael Kiley arrived in nwn Saturday from the West. They left his town together nineteen years ago and his is their first visit here in that time.

-Mrs. Eliza Huberty of California ere on a visit to her sister Mrs. Louis

nercial street.

—Harry, son of Dr. W. F. Hathaway
rrived home flunday on the barque. Ters

Geo. Richards is repairing his house.

baseball or other sports.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Linton and daughter Enid are expected to arrive in Weymouth on Sunday for the aummer. Mr. Linton has bought a new 1s-toot napital aunch to use in the river and J. Murray Knight is getting the "Secrett" ready for the water. Mr. and Mrs. Slockhaun are expected on Monday from Maine where they have been spunding a punding a few will arrive later. In the season.

-Wm. K. Baker is having his bar

-Misses Mary and Margacet Ford ha

licensed to beware.

—Schooner Ada Hurbert fron Bangor with 19,000 feet of lumber for W. F. Samborn & Co. arrived yesterday.

—We are pleased to note that the class of '83 North High School will be represented at Harvard college by Irville F. Davidson, who enters in the fall, having passed examinations without conditions and receiving special credit in Latin and Greek.

- A weasel on the premises of Mr. Pen-ington has killed fifty or sixty chickens. -Miss Kate Wentworth of Chelses is on visit to Miss Kate Pierce. -Selectman Dwyer is doing good work in the streets. The drains on Washington treet have been cleared out this week and great quantity of rubbish removed, also he gutters on Richmond street.

-Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tirrell are summe ing at Augusta, Me.

—A special meeting of the W. C. T. U.

Week."

was ever gathered in Odd Fellows Opera house to listen to a lacture, was that which assembled last Friday night to hear the celebrated rebel spy, fiells Boyd. By some over-sight the lecture was not advertised and only a dozen sat in front of the platform when the speaker made her appearance, and un-introduced began her address, which consisted of incidents of the war and experiences on both sides of the line.

### Weymouth Centre.

—Abraham Bates has been visiting his inter Mrs. Leonidas Pratt of Fall River. -Our selectman, John F. Dwyer i -Miss Grace Webber of Chelses is visite ag the family of Exra F. Tirrell. Thomas Tude is building an addition to blacksmith and wheel-wright shop. Everett Bates has been spending a few ays at Cottage City.

> AThe engagement is announced of Miss. Lith Clapp of this place and Alfred ducoin of Hingham. Ancoin of Hingham.
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> —Michael McGrath and daughter, Dors, re visiting relatives in Maine. —William H. Pratt has accepted a posi-tion as foreman in the cutting room of the factory of M. Sheehy & Co. -Joseph Vinal is recovering from his

—The new firm of Bates & Humphrey which has bought out the stock and good rill of the business of B. F. Shaw & Sor tre introducing new features in their busi-ness, which makes it a desirable place to rade.

### Levell's Corner.

The same party of gentlemen that wentshing a few weeks age went again Tuesay, down by Boston light, with Capt Whitmarsh. A few cod were caught and a line chowder made on board. The party anded at Femberton and also at Downstanding for a short time. -Frank Davidson, who has been spend-ing a week with the family of Rev. Mr. Philips, at Drownsville, R. I., returned home last Saturday night.

to sontred this week for a vacation trip.

—Benefits unthought of are being derived from the electric cars. A lady of this place, who has been a great sufferer with cold foet, tried the case last week and quite unexpectedly was cured of the difficulty.

—Graco Blanchard is visiting friends in Hingham.

-Ellsworth Kennerson and family moved to Brockton this week. -Miss Pearl Demming of Champlain, N. Y. is visiting the family of George Clarke

"Tymouth.

—We have received no notice of any hall game tomorrow. We suppose that there is to be one at the naual hour but do no know what club will visit.

East Weymouth Briefs.

—C. W. Pearie who learned telegraphing and railroading with H. F. Bates has been given charge of the station at Egypt.

-Mrs. Fred Bicknell is spending a sho

-Mrs. L. T. Wood and daughter

-Miss Lillian Curtis is visiting friends -The North Weymouth Land Co., ar

resticating at Lakeville.

—M. P. Garey and family are spending a few weeks at Cottage City.

—Harry Taker has been transfered from the auditing department of the N. Y., N. H., and H. R. B. to the rolling stock department, of which he is local superintendent with office at Bonth Boston. —Frank, son of George Miller, has accepted a position as fireman on the Boston and Albany railroad.

summer vacation.

—Two lads who strayed away from church and Studdy school last. Sunday forced an entrance into Toman's baker by breaking a rear window and when discovered has broken the combination lock to the easth drawer and secured a few dollars in pennies which were left in the drawer saturday night.

There will be a supplementary celebra-tion of the opening of the electric road to-morrow, Saturday, evening; there will be a band concert and fire works at the Park, and illuminations on the streets.

—Latther Beals has moved from Lovell St. to Bridge St.

Hash's Corner. -Henry Melville and Elroy Baldwi —George and Arthur Loud went to New-ton Junction, N. H., last Friday on their bloycles and returned Bunday, having a very pleasant trip.

## —James Munroe is soon to build a hous n West street near Mili street.

on "Ren Hur," at the Methodist church, Tuesday evening August 1st. Mr. Weeks has delivered this lecture in many large the cities with great success. Last winter his was one of the heat in the "Peabody Institute Course." He brings a \$700 outsit, including a very powerful oxy-hydrogen steropolicon and some of the finest views ever thrown on canvas. The following clipping is from a Lynn paper of Jan. 21 sids, which is a good description of one of the course of th

Benevolent Gentleman—My little boy, have you no better way to spend this beautiful Sabbath afternoon than by standing in front of the gate idling away your time?

Boy—I ain't idling away my time. There's a chump inside with my sister who is paying me a quarter an hour to watch for pop.—Life.

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wind and the spider are in partner ship when a bridge is to be built. The spider furnishes from his own body the silken strand and fastens his end of it; the wind takes the other end

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According to the Edda, all mankind are descended from the ash and elm, into which was breathed the spirit of life by Odin and his brothers when journeying over the earth. According to an old and widespread legend current in India, Brahma came forth from the verdant stem of the lotus—a plant even yet held in the utmost veneration among the natives of Asiatic countries.

The natives of Sumatra pay special honor to certain trees supposed to embody the wood spirits, while the inhabitants of the Society islands pay similar respect to some plants.

The Wallachians believe that flowers are possessed of souls, and the Westphalian peasantry consider it necessary to inform the nearest oak tree of any death which has taken place in a family.

Well Answered.

A little boy and a little girl were left at the table after their elders had departed. The boy took up a piece of pie in his fingers and began to eat it.

"Tut! tut!" said his sister. "Better cat with your fork—not with your fingers." gera."
"Well," said the boy, his mouth full,
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"Maybe," said the girl, "but I guesyours weren't!"

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OLD NORTH CRURCH (Weymouth Heighta.) Rev. R.\* R. Kendall, pastor. Preseling service at 10.30 a.m. Sunday-school 12 m. V. P. S. O. E. 6.30 p. m. Rev. Wm Butter of Lovell's Corner will occupy the pulpit. CRURCH OF THE SACRED HEATT (Wey-mouth)—Rev. J. J. Murphy, paror. Man at 9.00 a. m. Sunday-school 2.30 p. m. Pilonin Congressional Cittues (Korth Weymouth).—Rev. Alian B. Hudson, pastor. Sunday services as follows; Sabbath school at 10.30 a.m. Young pemples meeting at 6; and social service at 7 p. m.

Mission Halt. (East Weymouth), The Sunday-school at 1.30; Hollness insetting at 9.45; evening service at 7.30 p. in.

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Total Number of Prizes for this County, 226. ABTION.—No Tags will be received before January let, life, nor after February let, Each package containing tags must be marked plainly with Name of Sender, Town, Markey, and Number of Tags is each package. All charges on packages must be

Smitty, Male, and Number of Tags in each package. All charges on packages must be proposed.

BEAD.—SPEAR HEAD presences more qualified of intrinsic value than any other plug tobscoop produced. It is the surveited, the foundate, the richest. SPEAR MEAD to the produced of the produced of

A list of the people obtaining those prizes in this county will be published in this rimmediately after February lat, 1891. BON'T SEND MAY EARS BEFORE JANUARY L. MAL.

Metropolis.

Some Charming Gowns Seen on Fifth Accoust The Latest in Tea Gowns-Prestry Shaped Shirts—Stylish Toilet Accessories.

[Special New York Letter I. 5].

If ever there was a gala-genord in fashion it is with us now when wraps are no longer necessary and the quaint pretty sleeves and bodices of the past century are revived with medern improvements. These are needsary to the gave live in. The senior wrangiers and bachelor girls have a beauty of their even, but it differs from the languishing grace of their fair naccestors as one star differs from the languishing grace of their fair naccestors as one star differs from the languishing grace of their fair naccestors as one star differs from the languishing grace of their fair naccestors as one star differs from the languishing are wise in the preparation, and can take care of themselves. What they have lost in tenderness—in the nameless charm of manner which is bred of dependence and environment—they have gained in character. This gives even to their gowns a certain republican style and announcement, in olives. The opplence of womanhood nereases the beauty of fabries, and makes more of fashion than a mere out-ward design of cloth. I like the new regime, and am glad to live in 1993, when fashion and intellect are wedded

"But do tell us about our summ "But do tell us about our summer dresses!" I hear some impetuous maiden ery. So I will, sweetheart, for I am deeply interested in them myself. To begin with, a curious combination of sills and serge has become very popular. I saw it on Fitth avenue on one of the four hundred, and at once realized its importance as a summer traveling constance. The skirt was a gray and blue serge, very coarse in fiber, consequently more expensive, and the blouse was off peach and gold silk, thick, soft and lustrous as satin. as made with this secrets was as the waistband of narrow of the sills, with a rosette in a negligee collar of the lei alls. The bodiec was shirred orm a yoke, and there was no trime. The wrap of serge, which was led on the arm, was lined through-



TRA GOWN.

with the peach and gold silk. The

the avenue.
shot silk and the ombre or
silks are at last asserting themAt first they were used for
ttleoats and linings, but now our selves. At first they were used for silt petticoats and linings, but now our stylish dressors, who wear only the best, are having the light summer va-riety made up in gowns for afternoon wear. A favorite style is a number of narrow pucked-out rulles on the skirt, and wide lace capes on the waist. It is quite the fashion to have the parasol for such a suit male of the silt. Since the prevalence of full skirts the white pettleoat, much beruffled and starched, has returned in force, rul, I am sorry to say, is not always spetiessly white. I saw a number worn by ladies who were shopping on a by ladied who were shopping on recent hereot and Broadway, and had a dust-begrimed look. Un-these are often were stirts of the horse-hair or moreen, made with ight yoke and very full, deep mee to set out the goored dress. The to cambric patticeat is without but the most degant adjunct of a 's toilette, when it is white, but.

am-lace inserted, and rulas capes to also years of alternate stripes of and insertion. A small zonate is a small cupids peeping from conventional flowers. There will accompany the girdle of piln; ribbon ties the basque-boilee, girdle of piln; ribbon ties the basque-boilee, girdle of piln; ribbon ties the basque boilee, the waist. The black broadths of the ris move the inserting put around to lepth of half a yard. House train. The street costume is of a gray pope, 1830 skirt, banded with lace which have been held in light estems, a novelty lace having the preference criting lined with pink all and

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dalaise and two rioson roots. Stationer—The biase in many ing wings.

The shaped flounced skirt is one of the noyelties of the season. There is no foundation under it, but it is lined with exavas and faced with silk. This keeps it out from the feet, and makes it cool and elegant. The unverpart of the bilk.—Truth.

Family Ties.

A foreign exchange brings us the story of a rather vulgar personage, only a few months a marquis, who managed to get himself invited to a court bail. The new-fledged marquis could not contain himself for joy, and exhaled proud satisfaction at every pore.

Casting an Olympian glance around the room he chanced to spy among the ladies the tall, anguiar figure of an elderly matron with pressed lips as though afraid of wasting her breath, and as lean as a lath.

"Who is that manny-goat?" said the noble lord to a gentleman standing beside him.

With a knowing smile came the re-

With a knowing smile came the re ply:
"That nanny-goat is the ambassadress of 8—, the mother of the kid
who is giving her his arm, and the wife
of the old buck who has the honer o'
speaking with your excellency."

How He Knew.
George—Now, old chappie, I love clars better than life, but I am quite convinced that my attentions to her are not congenial.
Hurry—How do you know? Has she told you see

"Has she said anything about " to

"Well, how do you know, then?"
"Well, to tell the truth. I met the old man on the front steps the other night, and he gave use the struight tip."— —Texas Siftings.

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DOLABELLE'S LETTER. | the skirt fits the figure closely as in the illustration. The front is adjusted

neignoof I have was done in the property of the grant was done and I started off toward evening to go up to George's. Just as I reached the Rock brook, close on the side of the pond, I heard a growt that startled me, and stopping short I saw a wolf standing with his paw buried in the carcass of a deer, while his jaws were full of the flesh. If I had left him alone, he would have been content with his food, for they are cowardly animals except when there are droves of them or unless you disturb them when eating. I took a short aim at him and fired. "He jumped the instant's pulled the trigger, and I missed his breast and broke his fore paw." Then he yelled and came at me, and I heard, as I thought, 30 more answer as him. It wasn't 10 seconds before Prus in the first crotch of the nearest tree, and four of the grizzly scoundrels were under it, looking at me, whining and licking their looking at me, whining and licking their looking at me, whining and licking their suderstand their language or I would have suggested the idea of satisfying their appetites on the deer which by a few rods off. But I couldn't persuade them to take any hints of that sort, and so I louded my rifle and shot one of them as dead as the deer.

"There was more for them to eat, if they

wind enable all STREET COSTUME.

greatstanding clusters of roses. These are worn for the summer outing-hat. But the pet outing-hat is made of the coarse mixed straws in several colors, trimmed with corn flowers or popples, and worn with a stage-garden abandon.

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Coaching parasols of white or pink chiffon have long ribbons tied to their steeples, and a bow of leading colors, horsey or otherwise, on the handle. The alias summer umbrella is shown now in vivid colors, is carried tightly rolled and need not match anything. It is, however, the proper adjunct of all outing costumes. A bright blue sun umbrella, blue gloves and hat, and brown hopsacking costume, show a proper regar! for detail.

There is no affectation of ancient footwear in the present realisance of dress. A few have adopted the steel buckles of, their ancestors, but a plainly-dressed foot is so much more becoming than any display that our American ladies prefer the neat black cloth with patent leather foxings to any other style.

For outing wear the easy misset shoe is still popular, as well as the white canvas, but there can never be a mistake made with plain black.

The hoslery counters have a large supply of white and fancy hoslery, embroidered, open work and clocked, after the old styles. These are never worn on the streets but are exclusively for evening and indoor wear. I was much amused with the enterprise of one New York firm who advertise at their hosiery counter World's Fair stockings. Thinking I might visit the Fair city and need something service able in that line, I saked to see them. They had the stars and stripes on the



and he kept off.

"I saw he was getting tired, but I didn't want to shoot him yet, and I followed him till he went over the rapids and into the deep hole by the haunted rock. Here I had to leave the river bank, and so I had to leave the river bank, and so I had to leave the river bank, and so I had to leave the river bank, and so I watched him swimming along the edge of the rock until he found a little shelf, on which he rawking had and shock his hide. But he couldn't get up that pick, that was pretty certain, and while he was discussing it all alone by himself I helped him settle the question with a rifle ball in his side, ite gave a mad half bark and half yell and sprang into the river, but didn't rise again. "How I got to my canoe I don't know. I managed to paddle over and get in here half dead, with my blood all over me and my wounds frozen dry. It was a month before I was well enough to hunt again, and I have becking that this was not the most hazardous adventure of his life by many. He gazed into the fire a little while without speaking, when he had his back looking up at the bark roof and listening to the roar of the tempest.—True Flag.

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A. M. BACHELDER Weymouth; GED. M. HOYT, East Weymouth.

ther has been duly appointed Administrative tate of WILLIAM P. MABLOW K, late walls. in the County of Norfolk, decreased taken upon herealf that trust by giving as the law directs. All persons having a mean the estate of said decreased are tr

the other a blow with the body of his coarrade.

"The other one, the first I had wounded, frightened at the novel fight, vanished in the weeds, and I was left with this one in my bands. He seemed to jet out his voice with tremendous force as he went around my head twice. The centrifugal force, as they used to call it at school, forced out his wind, but as I less him ify his scream was fairly demonlacat. He went a rod from the bank, and the how stopped only when he reached the water.

CUBE FOR PNEUMATISM.

Farmer Jones Thar, now, reckon thet'll fix her. Heerd thet new boarder complaining by his rheumatic tire, but she'll be all right now; thet stuff was never knowed ter fall.—Judge.

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bank, and the howl stopped only when he reached the water.

I was faint and weak now, and my visit to George was of course out of the question, so I seized my rifle, loaded it with difficulty as I ran, and following the water I at length saw him come up. He struck out for the shore, but seeing me he didn't dare to land. I terest him so for two miles, and each time he approached the shore I showed myself, and he kept off.

"I saw he was getting tired, but I didn't want to shoot him yet, and I followed him till he went over the rapids and into the



he one depicted in the illustration here reproduced from American Gardening is employed no barm can come to the trea. A stick 3 or 4 feet in length is permanently secured to the tree by a staple, and a snap in the other end hitches a chain to the horse's bit. This device is often more convenient than a regular kitching post. Chasapon Kills Microbes.

After prolonged research and experiment in Pasteur's laboratory M: Chamberland is reported to have come to the conclusion that no living germ of disease can resist the antiseptic power of easence of cinnagon for more than a tew hours. It destroys alcrobes as effectively if not as rapidly as corresive sublimate. Even the secut of it is fatal, and M. Chamberland holds that a decoction of cinnamon ought to be taken freely by persons living in places affected by typhoid or cholera. There is nothing new in all this. In the oldest known medical prescriptions for infectious diseases cinna-

Things Formers Want to Know.
It has been decided at the New York station that celery may be safely sprayed with copper compounds for leaf spot dis-

A Cordict Intrinsion.

Alias Elderly (with girlish enthusiasas, joining a group of young people who are discussing an expedition through the mountains)—May I gowith you? I should so love to!

Young Spriggins (with great cordisty)—Bellighted to have you. We were just wandering where we could get a chaperone.—Texas Siftings.

An Objo farmer suggests turning post-that show signs of decaying, and thus foubling the time of their usefulness.

Our Children.

Nina (reading from her book of fairy tales)—And the prince married her and took her to his eastle and they lived happy forever afterward.

flor Sister (a child of the period)—How disappointing! They weren't up to date in those days.—Judge. When Balty was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, the cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. One Ninth.

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POULTRY FOODS

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tablespoonful of saleratus has been dissolved. Thicken with the meal and
bake.

Mr. A. F. Stevens of Wellesley gave
his bill of fare for laying hens in an essay read before a Massachusetts farmers'
meeting. Here it is: Milk, wheat, corn,
oats, meat, lime grass and vegetables.
In the morning early he gives a good
liberal feed of warm, soft mush mixed
as follows: One-third corn and oats
ground together in equal parts in bulk,
one-third wheat middlings, one-sixth
animal meal or beef scraps, and onesixth boiled vegetables—potatoes, mangles or carrots. If these can be mixed
with milk, it will greatly increase their
gg production. At noon he feeds fine
cut clover, which he prepares a few
hours previously by placing in a barrel
and pouring hot water on it. Of this
the fowls have all they will eat, along
with a light feed of good wheat, barley,
cracked corn and buckwheat. At night
they are fed whole corn.

Always keep before the fowls fresh,
clean water or milk, also ground bone
or shells and green food in form of cabbages, turnips, beets, carfots, etc., during all seasons of the year when the
fowls cannot obtain such food out of
doors in form of grass. A good plot or
field of green rye makes a fine pasture,
and no better poultry yard can be found
than an prehard.

Numbered with chamical facilities.

Fastening Horses to Trees.

As ordinarily done, hitching horses to trees is a bad practice as well as an inconvenient one, but if a contrivance like

and copper components to the specially benefited by the potash contained in wood sabes.

Of 31 varieties of snap or bush beans tried at the Utah station last season, speckled wax gave the best satisfaction. Henderson's bush lima was the most satisfactory of the lima beans.

Birds of a feather should flock together. Don't putchickens, turkeys and ducks in the same yard.

It is told in The Farm Journal that a patch of rye will make the best and handiest fodder ties. The man that has not the patch of rye may have an obliging neighbor that has. Out it before the grain forms.

Only such hay as seems likely to mold.

m neu in doubt buy the New Home Sew-

A CONVENIENT HORSE BARN raska Harn Plan That Leaves Little to He Desired.

to He Desired.

A Nebraska correspondent furnished this most excellent barn plan, which Prairie Farmer has engraved so perfectly that it almost tells its own story. This is what the owner says about it:



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CROUND PLAN SE-18 FT METT POSTS GROUND FLAN OF HORSE BARN.

The interior of cornerib should be made of 1 by 4 inch strips perpendicular. Driveway may be covered all over and large hay doors made in each gable to receive the hay, or partly cover and pat hay up from inside; should be about three windows back of horses. Cost of barn will depend upon location and size.

Darn will depend upon recatorinate scales from the Growing Carreta.

At the Oregon station better success has been gained with carrota than with mangels. The beets are affected by dry weather during the summer months more than the carrots. Very often the mangels will scarcely recover from the affects of the drought sufficient to make growth after the rains come in September or October. It is not so with the carrots, which send their roots deeper from the lower layers of the soil. These roots seem to enjoy the dry weather, and while they do not make much growth are in a vigorous condition to make rapid

Among the new varieties grown at this station the Mastodon makes the best yield. It is smooth, uniform in shape and yellowish in color. The flesh is very firm, which is indicative of good keeping qualities. The White Vogces, grown for the first time last senson, is one of the best varieties. It is the most uniform in shape of any variety and is very smooth. The flesh is white and firm. Of the varieties which have been grown successfully upon the experimental grounds for several years the Long White Belgian takes the lead, and the improved Long Orange is next. For young calves and colts and for older horses carrots are a most excellent food to keep the digestive organs in a healthy and vigorous condition. Bran, shorts, ground oats or olimeal assist in making a good milk ration when carrots are fed to cows, according to the station's report. "The kind

Nitrate of Sods.

Numbered with chemical fertilisers that are attracting the attention of wide awake farmers is nitrate of soda. Here are some conclusions arrived at by Sempers in his manual on manures in regard to it:

1. The nitrate of soda is, is most cases, a reliable manure for cereals, roots and grasses, increasing the yield over other nitrogenous manures. 2.

Many crops grown with nitrate of soda mature from one to two weeks earlier than when grown with other nitrogenous manures. 3. The bost results are obtained by applying the nitrate to crops in fractional top dressings during the active stages of growth. 4. Crops grown with nitrate of soda generally have a higher feeding value than those grown with nitrate of soda seem to prost in the attacks of parasitic praganisms better than those grown without its aid.

3. Nitrate of soda does not exhaust the land.

Fastening Horses to Troes. to cows, according to the station's report.

Field Experiments With Fertilizers.
Results obtained in 1892 at the Kgutucky agricultural experiment station in field experiments with fertilizers for corn, potatoes and tobacco are thus summarized in a bulletin recently issued:

I. Wherever potash was one of the ingredients of the fertilizer used, whether on corn, tobacco or potatoes, there was an increased yield. I That where phosphoric acid or nitrogen or both were used without potash there was acarcely any increase in yield over those plots receiving no fertilizer. In the there was a profit in the use of fertilizer in every instance where potash was one of the ingredients. 4. That there was a loss by the use of fertilizer where potash was not one of the ingredients, except in the Root Beer

Suitor—Sir, you are undoubtedly ware of the object of my visit? Father—I believe you desire to make Father—I believe you desire to include my daughter happy. Do you really mean it?
Suitor—Unquestionably.
Father—Well, don't marry her, then—Judge.

Precautior,

Syms—Chicuxo presented the freedom of the city to Duke de Veragua. The resolutions were tendered
on a solid gold salver.

Smyles—Who held the salver?

Syms—One of the aldermen.

Truth.

As good. This is the atatement of Pro-fessor Smith, Analytical Chemist: I have analyzed all of the popular blood purifiers and incelicless now sold. Many of them I found to be worthless, some dangerous to use. Sulphur litters appreciately



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10.06 p. m. • Weymouth, 9.20 a.m; 5.45, 7.15 p.m. Beturn, 8.22, 8.51 a. m.; 5.22 p.m.

For Nantasket Beach.

WERE-DAY TRAINS LEAVE BRAINTERE, 6.17, 8.06, 9.06, 11.30 A.M.; 1.40, 8.06, 4.21, 4.50, 5.40, 6.25, 8.30 P.M. TAST BRAINTREE, 6.21, 8.00, 11.42 A.M.; 1.46, 8.00, 4.24, 6.43, 6.29, 8.30 p.m. FEYMOLTH, 6.21, 8.12, 0.12, 11.45 A.M.; 1.49, 2.05, 4.37, 6.47, 6.32, 8.42 p.m. NOTE: WITHOUTH, 625, 816, 11.40 Å.W.T 1.50, 100, 4.34, 5.11, 5.50 P.W. 100, 4.34, 5.11, 5.35, 8.40 P.W. 100, 4.34, 5.11, 6.35, 6.31, 8.37, 5.35, 11.54 A.W.T 1.56, E.B., 4.77, 6.55, 6.41, 5.37 P.W.

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The cutters and stitchers from the factory of T. A. Whicher & Co.'s, Quiner, played game of ball on the North Weymouth frounds last Saturday morning, which few a large crowd and called forth a large mount of applause. The stitchers lest the game on account of their poor fielding, the score being 19 to 11. The latting was about even on both ides. The nines were composed of the following:

Umpire, George Buggles.
Tomorrow at 9 o'clock a. m. these sau
tubs will play a game on the same ground
dunission free and fun galore.

desire to say, in correction of and possible erroneous impression from the aforesaid article that the reputation of that firm is, so far as we know, honorable and of deal-ing fairly by its patrons.—Hingbam Jour-na.

Harper's Weekly for July 22d, (out July 99th), is an exceptionally attractive numer. An article by Joseph H. Choate on the life and career of the late Judge Blatch ford, and a vigorous article entitled "substitute for Bilver," by Horace White art timely and important factures of this Substitute for Bitver," by Horace White, are timely and important features of this issue. There is also an article by Major Starling, chief ougheser of an article by Major Starling, chief ougheser of the substitute of the substi

Children Cry for

A BONG OF SUMMER Early at the dose of day
Dim and gray,
Lo, the gleam of summer's he
Reaching forth a row light
O'er the white,
Dewy, dream-enfolded land.

The Policement

was himself in an absolutely lugularious state of mind. He had lost three thousand francs the day before in a club, where, on account of his fine appearance, he had enjoyed some credit, and had not the first cent to pay it with.

The contact of two misfortunes increases both. The friends already were talking about rope, revolver find charcoal, when Bourdain had an inspiration. There was still one gliamner of hope left to them. One of his friends from Bordeaux had just won thirty thousand francs at Monaco. Why could they not have the same luck?

Yes, by the way, why not? Could not a Marseillais and and an Arlesien beat the bank when a simple Bordelaishad, single handed, got the best of it to the tune of fifteen hundred louis?

They called in all the money they could, they borrowed, they invented all kinds of stories to get cash from their families, and at last they succeeded in collecting eight hundred francs.

Provided with that smount, and with leave for a week's absence, the two friends took the train and landed the next morning at Monte Carlo. It had been agreed that each one should take half of the capital and that they would share the profits.

By virtue of this agreement, liourdain and Balochard made only one jumpfrom the train to the Casino, and immediately took their places, one at a revitette table, the other at a table of freater of quarante. Fortune greeted them with her most gracious smile. At

REMARKABLE GROWTH.

City Real Estate Trust Company. In this issue appears the card of ty Real Estate trust Company of Bost nich offers to New England inves-

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inflation in real estate values hastened also by the assurance of another overhauling of the tariff at en early date and the condition of the national finances. In the midds of distress which a check of the present nature gives to so vast a business as is done in this country, based upon an endless chain of credits, there is one illumination of hope to which it may turn, asys the National Advertiser.

Fortunately the panic has come in the Spring instead of the Fail. If such a grash had followed the gathering of the harvest and the comfortable feeding of accurity which such a time given, a year must have alread before the reservation. Capt J F Sheppard
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A VACHT ADDLPH. Spring instead of the Fall. If such a crash had followed the gathering of the harvest and the comfortable feeling of accurity which such a time gives, a year must have shaped before the restoration of confidence could be looked for. At this a time, however, we have only just passed the season of planting. There are bright prospects for a bountiful harvest and a larger production of the necessities of life than ever before in the history of the country. We are therefore at the verge of a time when the natural season of recuperation is at hand. With well filled harms and bountiful returns in crops of all kinds, new ammunition will be supplied to strengthen our position as a commercial people. The markets of the world are ours and we shall have a surplus of bread and mest which the rest of mankind must huy from me. The result promises to be a speedy re-action and the return to us, from the four corners of the carth, of the gold which has been flowing put for so many discouraging months. Such a turn of affairs cannot fail to have a wholesome effect and should tend to a speedy resumption of condidence and the re-custablishment of the system of credits to which our prople are accustomed in the ordinary roution of business life.

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Capt A E Pratt Mrs C A Clapp Mrs J B Jones Miss N B Payne YACHT NETTIE.

Gubernatorial candidates are unmerous enough about this time. Gov. Russell, it is understood will not run again, and the Remorratio nomination will be given either to Ex-Congressman Williams, Josiah New Ther Polary Matthews, of loston. They are also before the control of the Republican platform: Wolcots, Harl, Greenbalge, Owen Witting and Fillsbury.—Quincy Patrice.

—Emma and Lizzie Borden have purchased a new home on the north side of Freich street in Fall River, in the most aristocratic section of the city. This anouncement caused no little surprise, as it was generally supposed that they would purchase the fauterworth property.

-Few have any conception of the progress which photography has made in the direction of taking instantaneous impressions. An object traveling at the rate of 1,000 miles an hour can be photographed by needs of an electric spark which if a revolving mirror is introduced, which will be a revolving mirror is introduced.

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MONATIQUOT LADIES' DAY.

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Miss Goodgirl—What are you thinking of so intently?

Young Gayboy—Well, if you must know, I was thinking what the result would be, if I should suddenly grab you and kiss you.

Miss Goodgirl—Oh, Mr. Gayboy, how terrible for you to have such thoughts, when my brother and father are both out, my mother sick in bed npstairs, and no one in the world who could possibly come to my assistance!—Brooklyn Life.

Extra Inducements. 1.

and this year's even was no exception to the rule.

The many yachts of the club, with flags and pennoss gaily streaming, filting hither and thither in the river preparator; to the review, the club house decerated with flags and the beautiful decerated with flags and the beautiful control of the least of the salier boys and that will be long cherished by them in toving and tender memories.

A feature, peculiar to Monatiquot Ladies' Days for some years, the band musted during the sail and review, was again noted with pleasure and the cheering straight of the vicinity as well as by those directly participating in the day's feativities.

Com. Cavanagh's yealth, Beatrice, well

une.

"When I gave you 'ten dollars to go shopping with this morning, Luclinda," said Mr. Rushquill, sourly, "you said you would furnish me a suggestion for a sareastic editorial."

"Here it is, Henry," replied the editor's wife, sweetly, submitting for his inspection several yards of material she had purchased for the sleeves of her new dress!—Chicago Tribune.



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"That's a perfectly true saying, isn't it, that the most interesting things in the world to mon and women are men and women?"

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Ignorance About Biles.
Tommy—I looked through the key-ole when Sis was in the parlor with her beau last night.
Father-What did you find out, my

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HOUSEHOLD BREVITIES.

Bake in a hot oven until brown.—Boston Globe.

—Berlin Relish.—Two cupfals of cold
mashed potato. Mx into this one cupful of good milk and one beaten egg.
Add one cupful of finely chopped cold
ham. Mix well and bake in a buttered
dish. When it is just beginning to
brown, sprinkle on the top two tablespoonfuls of grated cheese, and return
the dish to the oven for a few minutes.

—Old Cook Book.

—A is Mode Beet.—Take out bone
from thick round, fill place with force
meat. Shash meat, inserting strips of
salt pork with a larding needle. Stick
cloves over meat, sprinkle with a little
cinnamon. Pin a cloth around tightly.
Add meat to one pint of water, aalsimmer three and one-half hours, adding water as needed. Before serving
add one glassful of currant jelly (red or
black), and a spoonful of jelly on top.
Garnish with paraley.—Good Housekeeping.

black), and a spoonful of jelly on top. Garnish with paraley.—Good House-keeping.

—Fish Balls.—Chop fish and mix with mashed potato left from yesterday's dinner; season with salt and pepper, beat one egg and add to it; make into well-shaped flat balls and fry in beef drippings with a little butter mixed. Let the grease become very hot before putting in the balls. Another very nice way to utilize cold fish and potato is to prepare a dish of escalloped fish and potatoes. If potatoes are scarce use some bread by cracker crumbs.—Prairie Farmer.

—Salt-Fish Pie.—Cod is the best for this pie, although any kind of cooked salt fish may be used. Take twice the quantity of fish in cold, sliced boiled potatoes, and half the quantity of potatoes in onions parboiled and sliced. Butter a pie-dish and put in alternate layers of fish, potatoes, onions and hard-boiled eggs, seasoning each layer and detting with bits of butter. Pour over all a pint of egg sauce for a quart dish, cover with pastry or mashed potatoes and bake.—Country Gentleman.—Excellent Bread.—Three quarts of flour, one teaspoonful of white sugar, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one table apoonful of sweet lard, one potato, one square of compressed yeast, sweet milk to mix, either new milk or milk that has been heated. Pare, slice and boil the potatoes, turn off the water, mash, add one cup of flour and boiling water sufficient to make a stiff paste of the potato and flour. Cool to lukewarmness, add the yeast dissolved in a little tepid water, cover, set in warm place and it should be light in an hour. Sift the remaining flour in a large pan, rub into the salt; sugar and lard. Pour the rotate a sonne, upon the flour and to the potato and sour and the potato are non the flour and the potato and sour and the pour he potato and sour and the pour he potato and sour and the pour he potato and sour and the pour the potato are non an upon the flour and the potato and sour and the pour he potato. and it should be light in an hour. Sift the remaining flour in a large pain, rub into the salt, sugar and lard. Pour the potato sponge upon the flour, add enough warm milk to make a dough as soft as can be kneaded, and knead thor-oughly. Cover again, keep warm, and let it rise three or four hours. Mold into loaves, let them rise to double their size, and bake.—Boston Budget.

She—You wouldn't think so if you had heard papa's remarks the other night after you had been singing.—Detroit Free Press.

Sounds Ressonable.

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TEMPERANCE HALL, (East Weymouth)-lospel Temperance meeting at 0.00 p. m. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Wey-couth).—Rev. Daniel Evans, pastor, reaching at 10.30 a.m.; Sunday-school 12 i. Y. P. S. O. E. at 6.30 p. m. Evening struce at 7.30 p. m.

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Pilonim Conorganional. Church (North Weymouth).—Rev. Alian B. Hud-son, pastor. Sunday services as follows: Schbath school at 10.30 a.m. Young people's meeting at 6, and social service at 7 p. m.

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OLD SUTH CHURCH (South Weymouth) Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor. Public wor-ship at 10.30; Sunday-school at 11.45; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15; Kvening service at 7. All cordially invited.

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First Baptist Chores (Weymouth). Rev. Wesley L. Smith, pastor.—Preaching at 10 30 a.m.; Sunday-school at 12 m.; Ev-ening service under auspices of Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited. Universalist Caunci (Weymouth.)— Rev. B. F. Eaton, pastor. Preaching at 10.30 s. in. by Rev. Lewis E. Perry; Sun-day-school at 12 m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 p. in.

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-Mrs. A. V. Emory and son of Brooklyt G. Y. are the guests of Mrs. E. L. Noyce.

-Mrs. Lester Thompson has been visiting -Bev. W. H. Butler of Lovell's Corner, occupied the pulpit of the Old North Church last Sunday A. M.

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The Eccentricities in Note Paper.

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in black or silver. When using this
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Don't for a moment fancy that this is
what the feminine aristocratuses. She
never, by any chance, does use the "latest' note paper.

"I can tell a smart woman by the sort of stationery she uses," said a woman of fashion the other day. "She never allows herself any eccentricity a bout notes and letters. They are written in black ink on white, cream, pale gray, or, at most, blue bond paper. She rarely permits any perfume about her paper, and never about her envelopes, when in first mouraing, let us say for her husband, the band of bisck on envelopes, sheets and cards is just one-fourth of an inch wide. It remains that width for eight months, then, month by month, it slowly narrows. In the fourteenth month she begins to use a dull, cold gray, rough linen paper; then she softly slips into faint lavender, heliotrope, violet and then pure white. Until a second marriage brightens her life the name and address stamped on all her paper, no matter of what color it may be, is done in dull black lettering. It is the delicate badge of widowhood, comprehensible to the initiated. When I read that notes are written on golden brown paper with gold ink, making a veritable symphony in brown, or that the snart woman used delicate green or violet note paper at this season, so that her notes are daintily suggestive of spring, I smile and wonder what new strootly will be and wonder what new strootly wi

get it.

That is a wise woman who can smill at an insult and never see it.

That is a wise woman who can smill when the little worries are coming about and make of them little bits of

fun.

That is a wise woman who can smile when she gets up, and who can go to sleep with a smile, for in this way she greets the coming day, and at the end of it she has blotted out all the disa-greeables.

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That is a wise woman who can amile for her friends and her enemies; it will keep the first and it is the best weapon against the last.

That is a wise woman who can amile no matter how she feels. She is a wo-man who has learned to rule not only herself, but will gain domain over the cook. And that means that she gor-erns comfort.—Chicago Times.

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"Watch your daughter's
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World's Fair this week Friday with the Teachers' excursion from Boston.

—A serious accident happened on Bradley's hill near Reck street, Tuesday forenoon. It was the day appointed for the annual pienic of the Washington street Congregational Bunday-school, Quincy Point, The party was larger than had been provided for and the management sent to North Weymouth for additional teams. Two were secured and one, a single horse barge, was placed in charge of a boy eleven years of age. All went well until arriving at the point mentioned above, when the horse almost decided in getting there, when the horse almost decided in getting there, when the last made too abrupt aturn to get him back on the street, overturning and completely wrecking the barge. Of the twelve passengers all but one were more or less injured. Samuel Hayden was among the most seriously hurt, sustaining a fracture of the collar bone and internal injuries. He was taken to his home in Quincy, where Dr.'s, Gilbert and Huuting another of the seriously injured, being badly bruised about the head and shoulders. The injured parties were taken to the houses near by and Dr. Drake of North Weymouth and Dr. Davis of Quincy were summoned to their assistance. Later in the day they were conveyed to their sev-

-Geo. L. French of Waltham is having a two weeks' vacation and is stopping with his brother, James B. French.

The County Road Commissioners meet with the Selectmen of this town at the En-gine house, Thursday, in relation to wide-ning Bridge street. —The ladies of this place connected with Reynolds Relief Corps entertained the of-ficers of that Corps at Mrs. Andrew Culley's yesterday. A fine time was had in boating and riding on the electrics.



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...Dr. and Mrs. Everett B. Howe and daughter of Riverside, California, formerly of this village, are here for the summer visiting with relatives.

—Dayld and George Crawford left hu early Tuesday morning on their bleyel and go to Thomaston, Maine, where the are to make a short visit to relatives.

—Many of our residents will be pleased know that photographs of the late Dr. C. Tower are for sale at the store of bridge Nash. Samples of these are on hibition at the store at present. —Samuel A. Vining is enjoying a two weeks' vacation and in company with his prother Robert, is spending a part of his lime at Chatham, Mass. —Gorge and Florence Pitcher left Wed-nesday for Winthrop, Mass., where they will make a short visit with relatives in

picture of the crucifixion ever given.

—Oue of the most welcome occurrences of the week was the shower of last Tuesday afternoon and evening. The long drought last made people complain that their crops would turn out a failure and the lawns were looking very dry. But what a difference Wednesday morning! Everything was looking fresh and turigorated. Bome of the gardens looked quite tiat, but they will soon apring up and look as bright as ever. The rain came down in sloots, the hardest we have ever seen, and considerable damage was done to the streets and side-walks which will cost a little sum of money to repair.

—Miss Mabel, Hatchins of Maiden, is making a short visit with Miss Alice Wills

making a short viait with Miss Alice Willis

—The electric light pole in front of the
residence of Dr. E. N. Mayberry was
moved by the electric light department
last Wordnesday morning. This was done
so as to make room for a drivway.

—Hoses T. Poole our local "fowle
dealer" while in Boston last Tuesday hadone of his teams stolen, but it was
recovered before evening.

—Miss Lona G. Bailoy is at work for two
weeks, in an office on Federal street, Boston, substituting for a young lady who is
away on her vacation.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albott Derliv arrived.

nome ane first of the week, from their visit to Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

—Last Monday evening at about 7 c'clock at the millinery store of Derby & Thayer, and the millinery store of Derby & Thayer, and the millinery store of Derby & Thayer, and the store of Miss Jeans Thayer, Miss Thayer was in the set of lighting one of the lamp in the chandelier in the window, when the match which she hold in her hand broke, the lighted end falling into some gause material used for draping purposes in the window. In less time than it takes to tall it, the drapery was in times, but was extinguished by Miss Thayer, who pulled it down and rolling it together pressed it to her side, thus smothering the fire. By this time help was at hand and the inaide window casing, which had caught from the drapery, was extinguished. But for this proupt action there might have been another large building in rulins, but as it was, not damage to any extent was done.

—O, Cuphing's harms conversed out to

River lodge of Hanover, will be installed by D. D. G. M., R. A. Thomas, and suite of officers this evening.

officers this evening.

—Miss Edith Bites entertained a number of her friends last Wednesday evening at her residence ou Torrey street. There were twelve present and progressive whist was enjoyed for about an hour. After the same water refreshments were served consisting of ice cream and cake. The trees were hung with a number of Chinese lanterns, which made the place look very presty. Hammocks were hung among the many trees and the eccupants apent the remainder of the evening in games and social converse. The company broke up near midnight ail having enjoyed a preasant evening.

and the MODEL D 35 pounds with all the attachments, and can be stripped to 31 pounds.

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Historical Pictures.

puncturë, you do not have to tch it and wait for it to dry, but you simply remove the inner tube d replace it with the extra one which is supplied with each wheel d is carried in the tool lag, and mend the old at your leisure at Fr. Regley and the other a gift of John Carroll.

The picture on the right of the chancel is a strong one and is entitled. "Prayer in the Gailly control of the chance of the Gailly position with hands otherwise and body inclined forward, and conveys a good idea of the agony of that hour.

The picture on the felt is of a different type but none the less instructive and impressive. It is called "The Sacrement," and represente the barbour as atting, with the Holy Glost in the form of a dove above here. The carrow of the second has been also be

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Invited to Join.

—Mrs. C. B. Oushing and son Clarance will return from their three weeks visit to Cottage City today.

—The Marion base ball club has arranged for a game with the South Quincy's on the Lake street grounds tomorrow afternoon. As all the old players are expected to be in their old places, a good game may be looked their old places, a good game may be looked.

the Vineyard.

—Mrs. C. D. Canterbury and little daughter, Miss Addite W. Canterbury and Miss Marths J. Hawes are breathing the air of the plue forests of Maine.

—Mrs. W. H. Spencer and two children have gone to New Hampshire, where they will ramble among the bills until about the first of September.

—Miss Brit Harlow entertained the returned delegates of the Y. P. S. C. E. from Montreal at her home on East street, last Monday night.

—Mrs. Hannsh W. Batt streeting friends.

-Mrs. Hannah W. Bail is visiting friends t South Boston.

-Miss Mary Waldron is visiting at John

—W. J. Murphy was arrested by Officer Prast, Monday night, and before the court at Quincy on Tuesday was fined six dollars for being drunk.

Comers Commercial College

been unable to find them.

—Miss State E. Raymond is Pusticating at Cottage City.

—Mr. George McPann who has been till for a long time, passed sway at his home on Commercial street Wednesday night. Mr. McPann leaves a widow and four children.

—Joseph Peakes is adopting the building occupied by Charles Harrington with a fresh coat of paint. ONE REMP Manure Spreader

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DEDNIM COURT AND RESISTRY MATTERS. DEDMAN, Mass., July 19, 1893.—Judge White held probate and insolvency court a large volume of Norfolk County business. In the insolvency assion a continued had hearing on composition was held in the case of Neille W. Bryant of Braintree, and adjurand to the third Wednesday in leptember.

The variable on our wagen is always bright and not specified by grease since we Pitcher's Casteria.

mouth and Braintree than any one in this vicinity, made a delightfully pleasant as well as a profitably apent afternoon.

—A boy in charge of a horse and wagon belonging to Maurice Kennedy was returning home from the depot with a trust, on Tuesday morning, when the horse became frightened and ran down Commercial street cowards the squares at a lively gait. It was stopped near the brick store, but it was a so per a stopped near the brick store, but the was so scared that he jumped only the wagon when in from to fill brick bakery, and, as he jumped the wrong way, he made quite an impression in the dust but fortunately did not hart himself.

—During the severs rain of Tuesday evening, so much gravel was washed off of the hill beside P. H. Blanchard's house, on to the railroad track, that the eight octook train had to be faagged below the statton and the debtis shovelled away before it could proceed.

—Quite a party wont from here on Tuesday to visit historic Concord, the scene of one of our noted battles and the former home of our great literary lights, Emerson, flawthorne, Tone and the charming I coulded the statted and the former home of our great literary lights, emerson, flawthorne, the outer that the place delightful and would have those in search of an interesting field for a day's outing not forget to visit Concord.

—Mr. and Mrs. Mott-Smith was formerly minister to Washington for the Sandwich talands, and is the owner of large sugar plantations in the latter place. He is an ardent advocate of annexation.

—H. F. Perry, for several years local correspondent for this paper has resigned. —Mrs. W. T. Sloan, who has been con-fined to he house most of the time for sev-eral years, took a ride on Tuesday from her residence on Grant sires to the house of Mrs. G. W. Baker, in an invalid chair on wheels. —Mrs. O. E. Smith, who is visiting her son at Chicago, was unfortunate enough to be at the fair at the time of the fire and asys the horror of seeing human beings burned to death and thousands of strong men standing by, but powerless to rescue, one would never want to witness a second time.

—H. F. Perry, for several years local correspondent for this paper has resigned. Mr. Perry's services have been valuable. During his connection with this office the most cordial rotations have always existed and we regret the severance of his association with the Gazette.

—Rev. Mr. Holbrook, a returned missionary from South Africa, spoke in the Congregational church last Sanday morning, on his labors in that field. -Mrs. W. C. Earle and children are rus-deating at Lynn and Revere beach. -Mrs. A. Herbert Pratt and daughter, Daisy, are occupying a cottage on Jerusa-lem itoad.

lem Road.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Reed of Bridge-water are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Elvin II. Haymond.

—Robert MoFawn is taking a vacation from the Weymouth Clothing store, which he is spending in fishing and sailing on the waters about Fairinave. waters about Fairhaven.

—Mr. and Mrs. Watter M. Digar colobrated the eights birttday of their daughter, Middred, last Tuesday, by a party, at which was gathered a large number of young friends from Brookine and this place. A large tent and swings were erected on the lawn, which, with the house, was tastefully decorated with flags and evergreen. Singing and games were indulged in and a collation served, but the later part of the festivities were materially interfered with law.

-Win. A. Pierce of Danvers spent Sun-day with his parents, Major and Mrs. E. C. Pierce. He was also hers for the Ladies' Day of the Yacht Club yesterday.

—Gates are to be placed at all the rail-ced crossings instead of having men mag he trains, and the gatemen are to be raiged a pay to \$1.50 per day. in pay to \$1.00 per day.

—The Institutes go to North Weymouth tomorrow. It is rumored that the Northa will be partly reorganized and a crack pitcher from fizervard College will grace the field and twirt the spherical shape to the satisfaction of the North Weymouthitee. Of course we'll all be there in full force to Cheer the "Sutten" to victory. Another dues of 25 to 5 is wanted, it seems.

A. K. Bates is putting a "Howard" much into the house of Capt. Lyon or

-The water rese to within an inch of the door-sill of Harlow's drug store and the "doctor" feared a flood. His premiers were not, however, damaged.

-A Chinese laundry is to be established in the "old fruit store" at Lincoln square. The town water has been put in this week preparatory to the coming of the "washy-washy."

-Mrs. Jackson of Abington is her father, Mr. Callahan,

—The barge which met with the accident it North Weymouth Theslay, was not one of the regular teams formshed by R. L. Payer to carry the piculo, but one which was brought from North Weymouth to larry an excess of passengers.

Wermouth Centre.

-Frank Farren has accepted a position in Snow's factory, Brockton. -Mrs. Thomas Burgoyne and daughte



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-Miss Eva Arnold of North A -Mrs. Elisa Richards is ughter, Mrs. Clinton Tirrett

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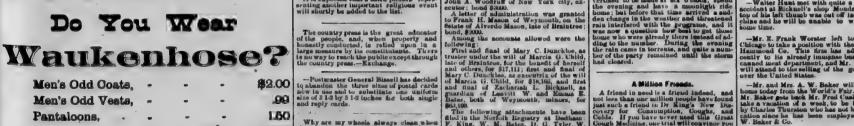
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THE PUBLIC PRINTER.

He Has to Do a Good Deal



MATIONAL BUBEAU OF PRINTING.

STY and its warefous. The fourth story is devoted to the publication of the Congressional Record, patent office apecifications, and to the necessary warerooms. In addition to the numerous force of printers, compositors, pressumen, stereotypers and book-binders, there are whole battalions of feeders, computers, helpers, assistants, machinists, engineers, messengers, watchmen and laborers. Most of the computers, ledgers, assistants are women and girls, numbering about 1, 1000 in all, who carn a competence by their labor. In addition to this great central printing office there are a vector of the computers, ledgers and assistants are women and girls, numbering about 1, 1000 in all, who carn a competence by their labor. In addition to this great central printing office there are a vector and printing three years ago, as we passed a pruminent character on the arenter printing office there are a vector are a vector and printing office there are a vector a

Making the Best of It.

A derman girl who recently came to America to marry a man who had been here for some years and who had made himself so indispensable to his employers that he could not even be spared long enough to go to dermany to fetch his bride, tells some amusing experiences in her new home.

"The thing which vexed me most," she said, after relating all sorts of queer mistakes which she naturally made, "was about my sheets. I had a beautiful set, all linen and all embroidered and worked with initials by my own lands. When I got here the American bods were all no big that not one of my sheets could be used."

"What a shame" exclaimed her sympathetic litetener. "What did you do?"

"Will, you see," the bride answered, with a unile, "of course they were as much too large for handkerchiefs as it soo! them for towels. And everyboly thinks they are larely."

Case Bangles.
Both Hindoo and Musaulman avoinen
a creginas langles, and in the northwest provinces they are regarded
as ancred objects. If a glass bangle is accidentally broken its phoses must be gathered together and kissed three times

Billy—Say, Chicamie, it's de boss play! Chimmy—Why? Billy—Day 's tree coppers in it, as dey gets it in de neck every act.—Puck

She-Do you know, done, I cried for He-Did you get it?-Town Topics



of the building, is the most attractive camping ground in the city for the unicomployed.

It costs nearly \$4,000,000 to pay the yearly expenses of this institution. It was a support to the comployed the control of the comployed and rains consumed to the comployed the control of the comployed and rains consumed to the comployed the control of patients of the control of the co

women and girls, numbering about 1; and printing three years age, at we took in the public printing office there are free branches under the supervision of the public printer, and they are located for convenience in the trossury, interior, navy, state and war departments for work requiring special secrecy and discretion in those departments.

During the last session of congress a joint committee of both houses undertook to cut down the expenses of the government printing office by recommending the discontinuance of certain publications, but the congress did not act favorably upon the reports of the committee. As a matter of fact the congress is exceedingly extravagant in its orders for printing. One hundred copies of every bill introduced to me only a week before by non-member of a cabinet, and I had presumed that he was a gentleman. I have never permitted him to speak to make the was a gentleman to a since that day."

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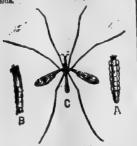
and Corn Pianta.

The Ohio experiment station devotes an entire bulletin to wireworms, white prubs and crane flies, prolife sources of loss to the farmer in their devastations of important crops. The bulletin referred to considers these pests more especially as destroyers of the wheat plant. Following is a summary of the whole matter:

pecially as destroyers of the wheat plant. Following is a summary of the whole matter:

Wireworms are the larvæ or grubs of check beetles and breed especially in low, damp, cold soils, feeding on the roots of grass and other herbaceous plants. No thoroughly practical method of destroying these worms has as yet been discovered. Their numbers may be reduced by fall plowing, and their haunts rendered unattractive by a rapid rotation of crop and by underdrainage. Where fields of corn are attacked and replanting is made necessary, it is best to plant the second time between the old rows, allowing the latter to stand as long as possible in order to hold the attention of the worms and keep them diverted from the latter plants.

White grubs are the offspring of the May beetles or June bugs. While the wireworms develop to adults in summer and live over winter in that stage the white grubs pass the winter either as grubs or pupe and develop to adults in spring; otherwise the life history of the two is much the same. The oggs are laid in the ground, notably in grass lands, and hatch in about 30 days. The young work little injury the first year, but the next they ravage the fields most seriously. These grubs prefer the higher to the lower lands, and therefore drainage has much loss effect upon them. Probably fail plowing and rapid rotation of crop are the best nesthods to pursue. to the lower lands, and therefore drain-age has nucle less effect upon them. Probably fall plowing and rapid rotation of crop are the best methods to pursue. Fertilizing with barnyard manure is a protection against damage in infested



THE CRANE FLY.

Crane flies are known also as gallinippers, and many term them cutworm flies, though they have no connection with cutworms. There are a number of species of these, some of which are one and others two brooded each year. The eggs are deposited in grass and clover lands, more particularly in low, flat, damp lands. The maggots, which are often designated as "meadow maggots," feed on the roots, seldom appearing above ground except in very wet weather. The ravages of these larves can be prevented in wheat lands by piowing early in September. This measure will also preclude the probability of injury to corn the following year. For injuries in grass or clover lands no remedy or preventive is as yet known, according to Entomologist Webster of the Ohio station. Weed suggests when these insects become troublesome in meadows to drive a flock of sheep or herd of swine over the field to kill the larva by their tramping.

In the cut A represents the larves, or maggot, B the pups and C the adult. THE CRANE FLY.

maggot, is the pupa and the sauth.

Grewing Festates by Electricity.

A French horticulturist has cultivated potatoes in a field divided into three parts, all of the same soil and exposure. In one section the potatoes were planted between plates of xino and copper connected above the soil by wires so as to form earth batteries, with a current through the ground where the potatoes were growing. The second section was cultivated in the ordinary way without electricity. The third section was provided with small lightning rods thrust into the soil between the potatoes until

until next day. When not, put in small bunches, but do not work it after 4 o'clock, because by that time the dew begins to full. Go out next morning, turn the bunches, do not shake, but lift lightly and haul in while very hot. Salt is ao as to keep it from heating too rapidly—two or three quarts to the ton. A Polus In Potate Culture. Where potash and phosphate or even "complete" fertilizers are used on pota-toes it is Rural New Yorker's advice to

toes it is Rural New Yorker's advice to sow a small quantity of nitrate of soda just as the vines are breaking through the soil and to give another application in about three weeks thereafter. The amount need not exceed the rate of 75 or 100 pounds to the arre for each dreasing, it is not necessary that the soda should be harrowed in. It is so soluble that the first rain will dissolve and earry it into the soil, so that the plants may feed upon it.



A common ladder may readily be changed to answer the purpose by having a middle piece fastened to the upper range, as shown in the cut, Fig. 3. This middle piece projects above the two sides of the ladder as much as may be desireble. It may be necessary to use straption in fastening this middle piece to the upper and lower rounds to which it is attached. EMPROVED SWARKING LADDERS

swarm is away out at the end or as werehanging limb, and it is hard to get the ladder anywhere near it. In this case a fruit ladder such as the one shown at Fig. 3 serves the purpose well. The principle is very old. This ladder is made of common inch boards about 5 inches wide, a rest piece coming between the two side pieces at the top and a bolt passing through the three boards, holding them close together. This third piece is of the same width as the two sides for a little way at the upper end, and for the rest of the way about an inch narrower, so that the piece can be folded up, allowing the ladder to be set up against a tree the same as an ordinary ladder.

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Fodder corn should be put in at the same time as the field corn, for it is better that the stalks should be well grown and reach a considerable degree of maturity before cutting, whether intended for the ailo or for curing as dry fodder. Many believe that for the sile it should be so grown that it will develop ears almost as abundantly as the field corn, and that those cars should reach that stage of growth where the kornels are in or a little past the milky condition, and if we are not yet ready to accept that opinion neither are we prepared to dispute it, says American Caltivator. The points best settled are that it pays to grow fodder corn; that it is good to feed green when the pastures grow poor from drunght or other causes; that it is good when kept in the sile, and good when roporly dried and kept for winter forage, and that cutting it a few days carlier or later does not make a great difference in its feeding value. No one can state the exact stage of growth when it should be cut, as they do for clover or timothy, and therefore the grower is not so dependent upon the weather.

In the ut here randuced from The Southern Fancier is what that journal designates as a good, roomy coop. It is, as will be observed, made on a larger plan than is usual in coops designed for



color with an inclusion has,
chicks. The object in making it large
is that it can be used by the flock as a
robsting place until the birds are nearly
grown. The run is composed of boards
on the top and bottom and covered with
wire neiting.

Crop Reports in Brief.

The May returns to the United States department of agriculture on the condition of whiter wheat shows a reduction of 2.1 points from the April average, being 70.3 against 77.4 last month, and 84.0 in May, 1893.

in May, 1992.

The averages of the winter wheat states are: Ohio, 88; Michigan, 71; Indiana, 79; Illinois, 62; Missouri, 72; Kansas, 51.

Illinois, 62: Missouri, 72: Kansas, 51.
Winter rye has suffered a decline in condition, being 82.7. The percentage of New York is 97: Pennsylvania, 92: Michigan, 90: Illinois, 72: Kansas, 50.
The average condition of barley is 88.6, against 92.6 last year. In the states of principal production the averages are: New York, 93: Ohio, 94, and California 52: Michigan 198.

The proportion of spring plowing done May 1 was reported as 78.4 per cent, against an average of 77 per cent for a series of years.

A Lesson is Peverty and Lexury.

Little Girl — Was your folks poor when you were a little girl?

Grandma—We thought we were, my dear. We were pioneer farmers and lived in a log cabin; but it was large and comfortable; the floors were warmity carpeted; we had plenty to eat and plenty to wear. But we raised everything ourselves, and made our own cloth. We had no money to go to stores, even if we had been near any; and so we feit very, very poor. There were two things we were all fond of, and, oh, how we longed for them, and how we wished w? could afford them; but we couldn't, and it made us feel very miserable to be so poor. Those two things were salt mackerel and atore molasses. 

Man's Queer Expectations.

Mrs. Strongmind—All this talk about young women not knowing how to cook is perfect nonsense. All the young married women I know are better cooks than their mothers, or grand-mothers, either. Take Mss. Its Style, for instance. She has half a dozen medals, awarded by the finest cooking schools in the city.

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Old Bachelor—I dined several times with Mr. be Style, and the cooking was wretched.

Mrs. Strongmind—Goodness me! You don't expect a woman with a house full of servants to do the cooking herself, do you?—N. Y. Weekly.

Mes Are Toe Hiled.

Mrs. Silimpurse—It's all nonsense to talk about managing a hasband by alfent appeals to his good nature. It can't be done. If you want anything you've got to say so right out. You know that borrid old ammer hat I've more for two assances.

know that horid old sammer hat I've worn for two assoon?

Mias Makeshift—Yes; and lauggested that you quietly put it on and let him nee you wearing it.

Mrs. Slimpurse—That's just what I did—exactly what I did; and when I proposed to walk down town with him he said: "I'm afraid all this finery will make my old cluthes look shabby."—Judge.

Nationac Constear in a sindle. Extreme Courtesy in a Sindle.

"Dear me, I have rubbed some of the color off your picture on to my wrap! I don't know whether to feel wome for you or myself," said Mrs. Harkaway to Smeere.

Smeere. "How much did the wrap coat?" asked the artist.
"A hundred and fifty dollars," said Miss Harkaway.
"Then feel corry for yourself. This is a 813 picture," said Smeere.—Har per's Bans.

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9 They Never Sait.
Winks—A man may be as anintly as an old patriarch and not have as enemy. is the world, and yet one simple, innoceant proper little act will make him hated by millions.
Minks—Oh, nomenae! Impossible: What is noceant thing could any good man do to cause such a change in public opinion? Winds—Let him design a new post age stamp.—Life.

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VIRGIN DUMPLINGS

thereafter no more virgin dumpling passed my lips, even at the risk of giving offense to my, hospitable entertainers.

"It was down in the strip of country lying between the reservation of the Apaches on the south and the Navajoes on the north, a strip known as the Tussyan province, peopled by numerous peaceful and industrious tribes of Indians of the Pueblo group. The country contains innumerable relies of a former high state of civilization, but its chief glory now is the memory of what it has been.

"One of the towns where I stopped in the course of a long pilgrimage across the country is known as Orathi. It is larger than the majority of Pueblo villagers and the people are very friendly and kindly disposed toward the whites. It was there that I ate virgin dump-lings—a whole plateful of them before I discovered how they were made. This is the process: The cook, who, according to traditions of their culinary artists, must be a virgin girl of the tribe, provides herself with a supply of their coarse bread, some boiled or baked meat and a quantity of cornhusks or leaves. Then ahe sets herself upon the ground, tailor fashion, selects a bit of meat about the size of the end of the thumb and a fragment of bread somewhat larger, presses them together defty into a compact lump, opens her dasky lips and pops the little ball between her educed to the proper consistency, when she to the palm of her hand and wraps it in a piece of cornhusk or leaf, as we wrap a caramel in olled paper, and the dumpling is ready to be boiled and eaten. It is externed a great delicacy by those whose stomachs have been properly educated and no higher mark of the hospitable intentions of the people can be shown than to set before a guest a dish of virgin dumplings.

"And why a virgin? No one known." The people of Ornbic could not tell me when I asked them, but they insisted that none but a virgin could make them. The Orabian who would be parteniarly bitter and insulting in his treatment of an unwelcome guest gives him dumplings which have be

OUTING GOWNS.

Black Serge as a Serviceshie and Fashionable Material For Hard Verlinek serge, which used to be looked
upon as sacred to the cause of mourning, has proved itself to be useful and
trustworthy in almost any line of service. It is now a rival of dark blue flunmels and serges for outing gowns and
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serge" dress does not tear, does not crease, does not fade, and—not the least of its virtues—never turns of that tell-tale vivid anure at the edge of the skirt even the best navy blue serge persists in showing when badly wet.

A black serge tennis gown which is intended to do duty for other outings has its wide revers faced with Holland linen. There is a removable vest of white lace over black silk, instead of which may be worn a plainer one of serge or linen. The rather full-gore is akirt, bears the appearance of being tucked, but tucks are an impossibility on gored skirts, and in this case their counterfeit presentments are stitched into place.—Chleago Tribune.

A Preity Sawiag Room.

Madagascar grass curtains in com-pination with Turkey red are very much used for sewing rooms. The bright scarlet and green stripes divided

much used for sewing rooms. The bright scariet and green stripes divided by evru are very pretty, and are fringed on both ends. A room of this kind has these curtains draped at the windows at each side, with another in folds across the upper part, with the tasseld ends drawn through large brass rings, and the fall is two and three feet at the sides. A low, wide lounge has a part of one of these curtains laid diagonally across it, with one end drawn through a ring and well fastened to the corner. The space not covered with curtains is filled in with Turkey red. The low back is covered with the red, and another portion is draped across this Small tables with shelves are uphol stered with these materials, the frings making a pretty finish in different parts of the table. Small chairs and footstools are covered in the same way one curtain is cut up into coverings for the lounge; and finally a round cushio is covered for the seat of a Moorisi rush chair.—Boston Herald.

The Chinese, Japanese and Slamese are peculiarly skillful at botanical feats. One of their wonderful achievements is known as the "changeable rose." This bloom is white in the shade and red in the sanlight. After night or in a dark room this curiosity of the rose family is a pure, waxy white blosor in a dark room this course, wany white blusnom. When transferred to the open air
the transformation immediately steps
in, the time of the entire change of the
flower from white to the most sanguine
of all sanguine hues depending on the
degree of sunlight and, warmth. First
the petals take on a kind of washed or
faded blue color, which rapidly changes
to a faint blush of pink. The pink
gradually deepens in hue until you find
that your lily-white rose of an hour beforce is as red as the reddest poony that
ever bloomed.—Chicago Mail.

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B. Weymouth, 5.45, 8.30, 0.35, 11.02 A.M., 1.10, 2.50, 5.40, 4.45, 5.36, 0.35, 11.102 A.M., 1.10, 2.50, 5.40, 4.45, 5.36, 0.35, 11.102 A.M., 1.10, 4.50, 2.50, 3.40, 4.50, 3.30 p.m.

Beturn, 3.44, 6.34, 7.34, 5.35, 10.33 A.M., 11.44, 5.32, 4.31, 0.19, 7.32, 9.32 p.m.

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6.24, 6.45, 6.50, 7.00 p.m.
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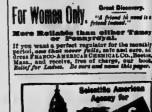
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Mr. North was a slient man who had given himself up to books. He was short in his manner, and his children regarded him with some aws. Sybii was looked upon as mediator; but medi-ation was little necessary, alone all

said one day, suddenly.

sybil looked up in surprise.

"A picture, father?"

If was silent for a few mements.

"Well, a photograph," he said, presently, and speaking slowly. "As a family this has been neglected. Your nother died and I have no likeness of

In the wild evening the glamour of the storm took possession of her. She was buffeted by the wind and wet by the agray till it seemed to her that the tempest swoke a kindred apirit within her. She would like to dash into those angry waves and help is the have of the night. How rapturous to be a mermaid, to dive through those monstrous breakers, to ride apos the creats of them, to throw yourself backward thence with outsire-thed arms, to turn and tumble and dance till you churned them to further foam.

She stood, looking at the ses with a fascination that made her heedless of all but her fancies. Them her heart stood till. A bluck mountain was advanced to the property of the whole

comparison of notes it may be possible for them to evolve some system of em-ulating the winged animals which glide so easily through the air above which has been made in the last few years, and from the serious considera-tion which the subject is receiving from mechanical experts, that a be-ginning in this method of traveling will be made before many more years have gone by.

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bets. Naturally the first thought we to construct a series of raised letter that should be similar in form to the letters of the English alphabet but with certain modifications that should simplify them and adapt them mor readily to the sense of touch.

A brief reference to a few of the mor important efforts in the line of our bossed alphabets will auffice for the purposes of this paper. The honor of doing the first embossed printing it.

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in the world at Paria, in 1874. The date of his successful work in tembessed printing is that of 1788. For the printing of embossed characters he had made a number of wooden types which he locked in a wooden frame and from which he printed a small work cutitled "Essai aur l'education des Avongles." The publication of the book excited much wooder and interest, and it was subsequently translated into English and German. The style of type used by liancy was itoman italic.

The distinction of having printed the first book in English raised letters is generally accredited to Mr. James Gall, of Edinburg, who performed this fest in 1887. Mr. Gall had seen specimens of printing in French and Gurman of printing in French and Gurmans of French and Gurmans of French and Gurmans of French and French and

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for the advancement of the blind.

TRUMAN A. DR WEREE. Caught on the Fly.

He (musingly)—I should think a bridal tour to the world's fair would be an event to be pleasantly remembered in after life. She (enthusinatically)—Oh, it would list, John, this is so sudden.—N. Y

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It costs nearly \$4,000,000 to pay the yearly expenses of this institution. In the employee in wages, while the quantities of materials consumed by the government printing office are almost staggering in their volume. Leat year 225 printers' reams of paper were used, costing over \$000,000. There were also ten tons of printers' ink, two tons of glue, six tons of twine, two tons of glue, six tons of twine, two tons of one of bar tin, one-half ton of plumbago, \$00 pounds of pumles atone and 730 pounds of beeswax consumed in the regular business of the government printing office; and there over also 0.000 gallons of oil, \$000 packs of pounds.

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But the following story is illustrative: "I do not like that man," said Capt. Mere which keeps bore's feet from touching scured at the Cornell university grounds. Cut it when

ments for work requiring special convey and discretion in those departments.

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they put it up in round cartons that look a little

ton bags, which absorb odors, dust and dampness.

Making the Beet of It.

A German girl who recently came to America to marry a man who had been here for some years and who had made himself so indispensable to his employers that he could not even be spared long enough to go to thermany to fetch his bride, tolls some amusing experiences in her new home.

"The thing which voxed me most," she said, after relating all sorts of queer mistakes which she naturally made, "was about my sheets. I had a beautiful set, all linen and ell embroidered and worked with initials by my own isands. When I got here the American beds were all so big that not one of my sheets could be used."

"What a shame" exclaimed her aympathetic listener. "What did you do?"

"Well, you see, "the bride answered, with a mile, "of course they were as much too large for handkerchiefs as they were too smalls for sheets; and so I took them for tawels. And everybody thinks they are lovely."

Class Bangles.

Both Hindoo and Mussulman waver glass bangles, and in the awar regas ancred objects. If a glass bangles bangles is a glass bangles ban accidentally broken its pieces must gathered together and kissed the

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pers, and many term them cutworm flies, though they have no connection with cutworms. There are a number of species of these, some of which are one and others two brooded each year. The eggs are deposited in grass and clover lands, more particularly in low, flat, damp lands. The maggots, which are often designated as "meadow maggots," feed on the roots, seldom appearing above ground except in very wet weather. The ravages of these larvae can be prevented in wheat lands by plowing early in September. This measure will also preclude the probability of injury to corn the following year. For injuries in grass or clover lands no remedy or preventive is as yet known, according to Entomologist Webster of the Ohio station. Weed suggests when these insects become troublesome in meadows to drive a flock of sheep or herd of swine over the field to kill the larvae by their tramping.

In the cut A represents the larvae, or maggot, B the pupa and C the adult.

Growing Potatees by Electricity.

A French horticulturist has cultivated potatoes in a field divided into three parts, all of the same soil and exposure. In one section the potatoes were planted between plates of zine and copper connected above the soil by wires so as to form earth batteries, with a current through the ground where the potatoes were growing. The second section was cultivated in the ordinary way without electricity. The third section was provided with small lightuing rods thrust into the soil between the potatoes until their ends were on a level with the tubers. The yield of the third section was much better than that of the other two sections and was obtained 15 days sooner. The ratio of the crops in the different sections was as 78, 60 and 103. The first section, although poor in reota, gave an exceptionally vigorous foliage.

A Petat In Petate Culture.

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Where potash and phosphate or even "complete" fertilizers are used on potatoes it is Bural New Yorker's advice to sow a small quantity of nitrate of soda just as the vines are breaking through the soil and to give another application in about these weeks thereafter. The amount need not exceed the rate of 75 or 100 pounds to the acre for each dressing. It is not necessary that the soda should be harrowed in. It is so soluble that the first rain will dissolve and carry it into the soil, so that the plants may feed upon it.

\*\*EVARMINE LADDERS.\*\*

SWARMING LADDERS.

Silineis Apinrian Tells How to Mal Those Conveniences. Those Convenience.

Any beekeeper who has tried to set an ordinary hadder against a tree among the limbs will appreciate the improvements suggested by an Illinois aplarian in Gleanings in Bee Calture.

Fig. 1 in the cut is merely a common ladder having one side longer than the other, the short side coming close up to the long side and a few of the upper rungs allowed to project.

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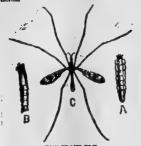
UNDERGROUND INSECT PESTS.

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The Ohio experiment station devotes an entire bulletin to wireworms, white grubs and crane flies, prolific sources of loss to the farmer in their devastations of loss of the whole matter:

Wireworms are the larves or grubs of check beetles and breed especially in low, damp, cold soils, feeding on the roots of grass and other herbaceous plants. No thoroughly practical method of destroying these worms has as yet been discovered. Their numbers may be reduced by fail plowing, and their haunts rendered unattractive by a rapid rotation of crop and by underdrainage. Where fields of corn are attacked and replanting is made necessary, it is best to plant the second time between the old rows, allowing the latter to stand as long as possible in order to hold the attention of the worms and keep them diverted from the latter plants.

White grubs are the offspring of the May beetles or June bugs. While the wireworms develop to adults in spring: otherwise the life history of the two is much he same. The eggs are laid in the ground, notably in grass lands, and hatch in about 80 days. They young work little injury the first year, but the next they ravage the fields most actionally. These grubs prefer the higher to the lower lands, and therefore drainage has much less effect upon them. Probably fall plowing and rapid rotation of crop are the best nethods to pursue. Fertilizing with barnyard manure is a protection against damage in infested fields.



chicks. The object in making it large is that it can be used by the flock as a robating place until the birds are nearly grown. The run is composed of boards on the top and bottom and covered with wire netting. Ansial Production of Cora.
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m Any, 1892.
The averages of the winter wheat states are: Ohio, 88; Michigan, 71; Indiana, 79: Illinois, 62; Missouri, 72; Kansas, 51.

Minter ry has suffered a decline in condition, being 82.7. The percentage of New York is 97; Pennsylvania, 92; Michigan, 90; Illinois, 73; Kansas, 50. The average condition of barley is 88.6, against 92.8 last year. In the states of principal production the averages are:

The condition of spring pasture is 87.2 of mowing lands, 89.2. The proportion of spring plowing done May 1 was reported as 73.4 per cent, against an average of 77 per cent for a series of years.

eries of years.

A Lesson in Poverty and Luxury.
Little Girl — Was your folks poor when you were a little girl?

Grandma.—We thought we were, my dear. We were ploneer farmers and lived in a log cabin; but it was large and comfortable; the floors were warmily carpeted; we had plenty to eat and plenty to wear. But we raised everything ourselves, and made our own cloth. We had no money to go to stores, even if we had been near any; and so we felt very, very poor. There were two things we were all fond of, and, oh, how we longed for them, and how we wished we could afford them; but we couldn't, and it made us feel very miserable to be so poor. Those two things were selt mackerel and store molasses.

Little Girl.—Cool. Why, what did

store molases.
Little Girl-Oool Why, what did
you have to eat, theu?
Grandms-Nothing but beef, mutton,
chickens, venison, quail, squirrels,
wild ducks, brook, trout and such things; and as for molasses we hadn't anything but maple sirup.—Good News.

Man's Queer Repectations.

Mrs. Strongmind—All this talk about young women not knowing how to cook is perfect nonectase. All the young married women I know are better cooks than their mothers, or grandmothers, either. Take Mrs. Its Style, for instance. She has half a dozen medals, awarded by the finest cooking schools in the city. achools in the city.

Old Hachelor—I dined several times with Mr. De Style, and the cooking

was wretched.

Mrs. Strongmind—Hoodness me! You don't expect a woman with a house full of servants to do the cooking herself, do you?—N. Y. Weekly.

Mes Are Too Blind.

Mrs. Slimpurse—It's all nonsonse to talk about managing a husband by sifent appeals to his good nature. It can't be done. If you want anything you've got to say so right out. You know that horrid old summer hat I've woon for two sensons. know that norms on worn for two acasons? Miss Makeshift—Yes; and I suggester Miss Makeshift—Yes; and I suggester the ant, it on and let his

Miss Makeshitt—Yes; and languested that you quietly pat it on and let him see you wearing it.

Mrs. Slimpurse—That's just what I did—exactly what I did; and when I proposed to walk down town with him he said: "I'm afraid all this finery will make my old clothes look shabby."—Judge.

Estreme Courtes; in a Studie.
"Dear me, I have rubbed some of the color off your picture on to my wrap! I don't know whether to feel worse for you or myself," said Mrs. liarkaway to Hassesse.

you or myself," said Mrs. Harkaway to Harmes.

"How much did the wrap coat?" asked the artist.

"A hundred and fifty dollars," said Miss Harkaway.

"Then feel sorry for yourself. This is a 875 picture," said Hancere.—Har per's Hear.

o They Mover tait.

Winks—A man may be as saintly as an old patriarch and sot have as comy in the world, and yet one simple, innocesnt, proper little act will make him hated by millions.

Minks—Oh, nonsensel Impossible: What innocesst thing could any good man do to cause such a change in public opinion?

Winks—Let him design a new postage stamp.—Life.

at Fig. 3 serves the purpose well. The principle is very old. This ladder is mail of common inch boards about inches wide, a rest piece coming between the two side ipieces at the top and a botto passing through the three boards, holding them close together. This thrity piece is of the same width as the two sides for a little way at the upper end, and for the rest of the way about an inch narrower, so that the piece can be folded up, allowing the ladder to be set up against a tree the same as an ordinary ladder.

Fodder Cora.

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Fodder Cora should be put in at the same time as the field corn, for it is better that the stalks should be well grown and reach a considerable degree of maturity before entting, whether intended for the silo or for curing as dry fodder. Many believe that for the silo is should be so grown that it will develop sarration at the opinion neither are we propared to dispute it, says American Chitivator. The points best settled are that it pays to grow for the contract in the silon, and grow when kept in the silo, and grow when kept in the silon, and grow present hem or opens her dualy the silon of the silon should be cont, as they do for clover or time the silon should be siloned to the siloned t

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Black Serge as a Serviceable and Fashlomable Material For Hard Use.

Hlack serge, which used to be looked upon as sucred to the cause of mouraing, has proved itself to be useful and trustworthy in almost any line of service. It is now a rival of dark blue flamels and serges for outing gowns and will bear harder use than those well-tried favorites. A good black "storm serge" dress does not tear, does not crease, does not fade, and—not the least of its virtues—never turns of that telitale virid asure at the eige of the skirt even the best navy blue serge persists

tale vivid axure at the edge of the skirt even the best navy blue serge persists in showing when badly wet.

A black serge tennis gown which is intended to do duty for other outings has its wide revers faced with Holland linen. There is a removable vest of which may be worn a plainer one of serge or linen. The rather full-gore lakirt bears the appearance of being tucked, but tucks are an impossibility on gored skirts, and in this case their counterfeit presentments are stitched into place.—Chicago Tribune.

Small tables with shoives are upnor-stered with these materisis, the fringe making a pretty finish in different parts of the table. Small chairs and footstools are covered in the same way, one curtain is cut up into coverings for the lounge; and finally a round cushion is covered for the seat of a Moorish rush chair.—Hoston Herald.

flower from white to the most sanguine of all sanguine huse depending on the degree of aunlight and, warmth. First the petals take on a kind of washed or faded blue color, which rapidly changes to a faint blush of plub. The pink gradually deepens in hue until you find that your lilly-white rose of an hour before is as red as the reddest peony that ever bloomed.—Chloago Mail.



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Into place.—Chicago Tribune.

A Fretty Seriag Reom.

Madagascar grass curtains in combination with Turkey rod are very much used for sewing rooms. The bright scarlet and green atripes divided by ecru are very pretty, and are fringed on both ends. A room of this kind has these curtains draped at the windows at each side, with another in folds across the upper part, with the tasseled ends drawn through large brans rings, and the fall is two and three feet at the sides. A low, wide lounge has a part of one of these curtains laid diagonally across it, with one end drawn through a ring and well fastened to the corner. The space not covered with curtains is filled in with Turkey red. The low back is covered with the red, and another portion is draped across this. Small tables with shelves are upholestered with these materiais, the fringe Excels all others. If you want the strongest, purest, and best, insist on having Williams' It is unequalled in wholesomeness and flavor. One bottle of extract makes 5 gallons. Ask for it Weymouth, E. Braintree LIVERY STABLE.

rush chair.—Hoston Heraid.

Floral Mystery.

The Chinese, Japanese and Slamese are peculiarly skillful at botanical feats. One of their wonderful achievements is known as the "changeable and red in the sanlight. After night or in a dark room this carlosity of the rose family is a pure, waxy white blossom. When transferred to the open air the transformation immediately steps in, the time of the entire change of the flower from white to the most sanguine of all sanguine huse depending on the

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Bobby Shattoe's gone to see, Silver buckles on his knee; He'll come back some day to me Freity Bobby Shatton!" Singing softly e'er and e'er, Echoes from the bedroom door, Sing it as I sing to more. Sing to Bobby Shatton.

On the yellow picture book,
Dopenp, with her shepherd crock,
Bopenp, with her shepherd crock,
Bopenp, with her shepherd crock,
Seems to stand and wait and look.
Of the gaudy cover,
Wondertate by what minhap
Sho is pot upon the lap
Of a chubby little chap,
Pondering above her.

In the closet lie his shoes, Worn to rusty, dusty hues, Tramping in the dust sand dews Down along the river, Where he used to sit and dream In the sunshine by the stream. Till some frightened heron's sere Made him jump and shiver,

College In the yard the salf-grown hound Beats his tall along the ground, Missing the accustomed sound Of his meater's calling. For a froit in the hall, With the skipping rope and ball; But a sitence over all Scems a shadow falling.

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them in their homesickness.

Mr. North was a silent man who had given himself up to books. He was short in his manner, and his children regarded him with some awe. Syhil was looked upon as mediator; but mediathor was little necessary, since all authority was vested in herself and the governess. To Sybil only did he show the warmer side of his nature. He liked to have her with him; her voice soothed him when she read to him. He put into her willing hands much that was precious—and tedious, too—of his work, and she copied for him, and made copious extracts. He seldom praised her in words. It was not his way.

"I should like a picture of you," he

"I sibold like a penals, aid one day, suddenly, sidoled ap in surprise.
"A picture, father?"
He was allent for a few moments.
"Well, a photograph," he said, presently, and speaking slowly, "As a family this has been neglected. Your mother died and I have no likeness of her."

her eyes kindled. Her thoughts wandered.

From the study window she could see
the waves beating on the shore. The
vicarage stood on the Cornish coast. It
was on the outsidra of a fishing village
and four mites from a town. The smell
of the sea and the taste of brine were
in the sir, when presently Sybil put
down her work and went out.

William North opened the window
and looked after her. He noted, too,
the smell of the sea. The air seemed fall
of spray, and the waves broke themselves on the shore with insistence. It
was on the next day that Sybil wore

Ohlidren Cry for

HOW THE BLIND READ.

in systems of printing and writing are pretty generally united in according to the French people the honor of being foremost in the work of embossed printing. The ingenious French had brought this art to a remarkable degree of perfection almost a half century before work of this kind was done in England and at least a quarter of a century before any was done in Germany. The French schools for the billed are the oldest and among the best in the world.

The growth and gradual perfection of a successful system of embossed printing and writing precipitated a never-ending controversy in regard to the relative merits of various alphabets. Naturally the first thought was to construct a series of raised letter.

bets. Naturally the first thought was to construct a series of raised letters that should be similar in form to the letters of the English alphabet but with certain modifications that should simplify them and adapt them more readily to the sense of touch.

A brief reference to a few of the mora important efforts in the line of embossed aphabets will suffice for the purposes of this paper. The honor of doing the first embossed printing is usually ascribed to Valentine Hancy, founder of the limit school for the blind

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HANEY'S PARISIAN TYPE.

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officer in the French army, devised the first point system. The cell, as we term it, contained twelve points, in two rows of six each. The letters being six dors long, the finger could not cover them all at a single tone. Ho practical use was ever made of the system, but it gave the talented Braille the idea upon which he founded the system that bears his name, and through which so much has been done for the advancement of the blind.

TRUMAN A. DE WEINE.

Caught on the Fiy.

Ite (musingly)—I should think a bridal tour to the world's fair would be an event to be pleasantly remembered in after life.

At ills Trade.

Mrs. Grumm—Go about your business. We don't want any beggars round here.

Tramp—list begging is my business, ma'am.—Truth.

A sored Japaness artist, K. Morkmoto, who recently arrived in Chicage with his wife, is said to be the first of his profession to visit America from Japan. He has occupied high political places in his native land, and, being a gentleman of ample means, he intends to take a house in Chicage, to stay soverall years. His principal object is coming to America, aside from that of gaining the knowledge which is acquired by travel, is to raise the funds accessary for the establishment of a school in Japan for deaf and blind endidran. Instead of soliciting alms, Mr. Morimoto proposes to give a fortice of entertainments of a unique and pleasing character, for which an admission fee is charged, the proceeds to be devoted to his philanthresic project.

The pheacmenon of double consciousness, so skillfully used in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," is by so means uncommon. Many mysterious disappearances are by its recounted for in a manner wholly consistent with the innocence of the missing one, and even with his apparent sanit. A very singular recent cuse was set of a western judge who went was from home while deranged for order another name.

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The play progressed. William North unbent somewhat and quizzed the children as to the surprise they were gotting up for him.

"But Sybil's got a real surprise," said Maly, the youngest girl, blurting out in an access of affectionate confidence part of the secret of her sister.

"Hush!" said Sybil.

"You little blab!" eried the boys.
"One can't tell you anything!" THE CITY REAL ESTATE TRUST

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n these days of vacations; and excur-ns if you want to know where your must are, get the Gazette. A gentleman a Gazette last week and saw in it that family were boarding at Nautaskei, is was the first he knew of it and the

ence of any death list this week umns is owing to the fact that no verbeen reported to the town tribis calls our attention to the Weymouth is a remarkably lace in which to live. The death

Mewell.

W. C. T. U. Lawn Party.

The grounds of H. B. Raymond were brilliant with the light of Chinese and obtained the control of the contr



otion to the right, we saw face. "God bless you for re and what you are to our !" was our unspoken prayer. was given by "Ebby" Hub-mied himself all but the neces-e might creet this work for his It was unveiled in 1875 by

etery.

the graves of Thoreau, HawEmerson, but we lingered longest
liliside beside Louise Alcott's simstone. Only her initials, L. M. A.,
A man was removing the stains
Alcott stones prior to the funeral
'ratt, which was to take place the
c. She is not to rest close beside she is not to rest, clone beside ut is to be buried in her hus-back to the centre of the vil-ing the ancient Wright Tavern, a church where the first Prov-ess was held in 1174, and the the cartridges used in the lade. Tradition says a young it the severe of making cart-her British lover; she told her friends and together they made

con the right we saw Emrison's and not far distant the chapel where o Concord School of Philosophy. Land was the Orchard house where cotts lived in greater comfort than Wayside, but still Mr. Alcott's unai mind occasionally caused unneularisity. Mrs. Alcott had six brandship. Mrs. Alcott had six brandship with the whole of it in trees which he labout the house! Another time levet gave him eight dollars to buy lawl which she greatly needed. He poems, telling his wife is knew she rather have the poems than a whole is the poems than a whole is the poems than a whole is the poem than a whole is the poem than a whole is the control of the poem than a whole is the poems than a whole is the poems than a whole is the control of the poems than a whole is the poems than a whole is the poems than a whole is the control of the poems than a whole is the control of the poems than a whole is the control of the poems than a whole is the control of the poems than a whole is the control of the poems than a whole is the control of the poems than a whole is the control of the poems than a whole is the control of the poems than a whole is the control of the poems that a whole is the control of the poems that a whole is the control of the poems that a whole is the control of the con

that they engage Win. H. Tofts as driver. The library is in a beautiful building given by Win. Mouroe. Here we saw the busts of Alcott, Emierson, Louise Alcott and others, but we were especially interested in the original MSs. of the famous native authors; that of "Little Women" claiming our closest attention.

From the library to the depot is but a three minutes walk and there we arrived in tims for the 4-10 train to Roston. On the train from Buston to Weymouth we learned there had been a thunder ahover in the attention, up to a drop of rain had touched us for we were seen.

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three minutes' walk and there we arrived in time for the 4.10 train to Boston. On the train from Boston to Weymouth, we in the afteracon, but not a drep of rain had touched us for we were sees.

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Another must be life at Rosemary, and gathering her children about her after their return resolved with them to make their own house as much like that as possible.

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Mr. Chairman: I always like to be among my Iriends, but whether I am there or anywhere clee I try to make friends of those who gather around he for the manner of the distribution of the company, and I thank you most kindly for this generous reception which you have given me tonight.

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It is not strange that in each word,
Each look she must my love have read—
But that "we're had a joyl filts"
Was all that she at purting said;
Yet she has ne'er forgottes me; last week she
wrote me she was wed.

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a me nepublican State Convention will be held Saturday, October 7, in Music hall, Boston. It is expected that Mayor Ban-croft will preside and ex-Governor Robin-son will officiate as chairman of committee on resolutions.

Washington Letter

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East Braintree.

—Remember the lecture on "Ben Hur" to be given at the Methodist church, Tues-day evening, Aug. 1. The doors will be opened at 7.30 and the entertainment will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. Part of the spparatus for the steroopticon has siready

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### South Weymouth Items.

-Mrs. Joseph Dyer with an artist friend as recently apent several days in Plymp-

—A number of the Christian Crussder who were here this spring are stoppin with Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Crawford. —Miss Mabel Hutchins who has making a short visit with Miss. Willis, returned to her home in M last Monday.

-Edward B. Nevins in having an Henry A. Thomas was tendered a coplimentary banquet at Young's Hot Boston, last Monday evening. Mr. Thom has been on the sick list for some tipast, but was able to be in Boston on tabore evening.

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—Laurence Brennen has opened an ice cream parlor in Loud's block, Independence square, in the room formerly occupied as a millinery.

—Miss Alice Willis is in Malden making a short visit with Miss Mabel Hutchins formerly of this village.

—Some of our residents who have been stopping at Brant Bock for the past two veryas, were out sailing—last Saturday afternoon when that sudden squall came up and they were pretty thoroughy scared. By the good management of the beat by the skipper they were landed safely.

—Last Treaday evening Mr. Cyrus Weeks, the popular illustrator, gave his linistrated lecture on "Boer Hur" in the Universalist church. Owing to the storm there were very few present but those who were thoroughly enjoyed it.

—During the storm of last Saturday evening one of the electric light wires which connects the chandeller in the lower half of the Opera House, caused a little blase on the ceiling which might bave made a lively time had it not been discovered and promptly attended to. As it was only the colling was blackened.

Vesteriay was Groose's day and all our vesteriay was Groose's day and all our vesteria was Groose's day and all our vesteriay was Groose's day and all our vesteriay was Groose's day and all our vesteriay was Groose's day and all our vesteria was Groose'

—Yesterday was Grocer's day and all our grocery stores, as were those of the sur rounding towns, were closed. Many olour grocery men attended the plenic of the association at Downer's Landing.

—Louis A. Cook's family returned Wed-nesday from their two week's outing at Brant Rock. Brant Hock.

—G. Everett Reed's family, who have been spending two weeks at Brant Rock, returned last Sunday.

—Oliver Loud, Albert Fearing, Fred Bolster and Geo. Holbrook who have been camping out at Green Harbor near Brant Hock returned Wednesday after having a most enjoyable time.

—Louis Cook came home from Brant Rock, Wednesday morning on his bleyele making the trip in about two and one-half hours.

O. Cushing Hose Co. will take thei annual excursion to Nantasket beach to morrow afternoon, starting about 4 o'clock They ranke their headquarters at the Fair haven house.

-- Miss Helen Bass is at Harrison Equare making a short visit with Miss Leona Breach, She will enjoy the Dorchester Yacht Club Ladice' day exercises which

take piace tomorrow afternoon.

—The second lawn party of the assocition connected with the Elmwood cemete was held in Farweell grove last. Wedne day evening. Supper was served in the grove from 5.50 to 7.0. In the swening tiplace was lighted by chinese lanterns, as cake, lee orean and many other things we for sale. Gowell's orchestra of Nor-Abington furnished the entertainment. There were a great many present but the were obliged to take an early departure of account of the shower.

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—The regular social of the ladies socie of the Universalist church was held yes day afternoon and evening. Instead having the social in the church as usual, was held in Hollis' grove off Handol street. It was very well attended the being over one bundred present. Supplements of the social in the way of the social street in the social process. Supplements of the social street in the -Miss Grace Chandler, who has be confined for over a week with a severe co. is improving. -Mrs. George Loud and family, and M and Mrs. Edward Derby go to Fort Poli-tomorrow for a week.

Nash's Corner.

-Eliner Alexander has returned to h work after a two week's vacation which was spent in Spencer, Mass. -Miss Jamie Loud is in Hingham, vising with Mr. and Mrs. Leigh. —The property of Quincy L. Beed on Mill street was sold to Mr. Johnson of East Braintree, for \$2000.

—Joseph Cummings had one of his bug gles smashed up in Hingham last Sunday The person driving was run into by a pari of drunks of Quincy.

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### Wermouth Reights.

-Mr. C. C. Nash is enjoying a two weeks cation at Enfeld Centre, N. H. —Mrs. Hammond of Ballandale is the cest of Mrs. W. J. Sladen.
—Miss Louisa C. Humpbrey has gone to de World's Fair.

Even Mrs. Couls and Color of the packing and the packing an

-Miss Belle Walker has been visiting —Quite a number of the Old North Sun-day School enjoyed a fish supper at the Auderson House last Tuesday eve.

-Prof. James E. Humphrey and wife are here for a part of the summer. Dr. Lucy W. Tuck, 2 Park square, Boson, has just returned from a month's visit to the World's Fair, and to those whose

no long a stay, she makes the following suggestions:

To get the full benefit of the Fair it is naccessary, first, to know how. The first day, equipped with a well studied official guide hook, take a general othervation of the buildings and grounds, riding, walking of the buildings and grounds, riding, walking familiarine yourself with the locality and places you think will be of special interest to you, that you may afterwards spend neither time or atrength in needless traveling.

Nextof importance is regularity of meals, eating and drinking (which you will find plonty at reasonable prices) partake is eating and drinking (which you will find plonty at reasonable prices) partake is or leed foods, especially during the heat of the day. Let your diet be nutritious, yet easily digested, that the stonach be not overtaxed, while the brain gets weary in sight; seeing. Make short days at first, look at but one thing at a time that you may the better membries it, that you may interest your friends on your resturn and late the fair closes, "Well, I can remembre but two things, salling on the lagoon and the large white buildings."

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-John White has moved to the cott of Roswell H. Pratt on Union Avenue. -Harry Spear has entered the employ of George W. Young, which adds another good driver to the corps of that stable. —Mrs. E. E. Thompson and daughter.
Miriam of Worrester are boarding with Mrs.
Nancy Bates while Mr. Thompson is attending the World's Fair.

-Mr. and Mrs. George Baker are spen ing the weeks at Cottage City. -Mrs. A. Francis Pratt and son, Stepher re stopping at Nantasket.

-Mrs. Elvin H. Raymond and daughte Mildred, are at Cottage City. Mildred, are at Cottage City.

—For some time unknown parties have been induling in the pastime of breaking glass in the unoccupied factory of N. D. Canterbury. Lass Saturday, Officer Prait undertook to break up the malicious practice with the control of the co

much.

—George A. Miles and family are rusticating at the Wesley house, Cottage City.

—Next Monday the Rev. Dente! Evans will leave for a three week? "seadole and there will be no preaching service in the Congregational church until the feet week in August; arrangement will be made for

—Mrs. E. Harlow and her daugh-ter, Mrs. Henry Humphrey, are visiting Mrs. Harlow's old home in Maine, Mrs. Harlow's old home in Maine,

—Thomas Porter, 2d, a driver for S. B.
Toiman, met with a serious accident in
Hanover Monday afternoon, while arHanover Monday afternoon, which was going very slowly, he
suddenly found himself in contact with she
curb-stone, the carriage partially overturned. He was thrown from the wagon
and picked up so seriously hurt that medical assistance was summoned and subsequently he was brought home on a cotAlthough seriously injured he is though to
be recovering.

—Mrs Leavitt Bates and family are try.

ing the sir of Cottage City,

—The Acts and Resolves of the Legislature of 182348, make quite a good sized a number of copies are now in the hands of John A. Haymond, Town Clerk, and those who call early will get them.

—George Garey has moved into the house of A. A. Spear on Broad street.

vacation with friends in the Price Tree Mate.

—The management of the Marion base ball club has passed into new hands and the base of the Marion base ball club has passed into new hands and the base good games during the season; they should be encouraged by a large stiendance. Next faturiday they meet, for the first time, on the Lake street grounds, the Temperance society of Hockland. This is a good club and fine playing may be expected. -Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dunbar spent Sun-day at Holbrook with their daughter Mrs. Kilbourne.

—The great picnic of the season will be hat of the Uatholic societies of North and ast Weymouth which will be held at Lov-ll's grove, Saturday, Aug. 12. -Col. B. S. Lovell and family are a Cottage City and havoc will be made with the blue-fish about Nantucket next week. —Walter M. Dizer and family are in the ilds of Maine where Mr. Dizer will figure r a new record with a fine rod and line.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Merchant are stop ing at Nantasket. — C. J. Lynch has severed his connection with the cutting department at M. C. Disor and Co's and has taken a position in a car-ings factory at Amesbury. -A little daughter was born to Mr. and rs. La Forrest Lincoln on Monday.

The grounds of H. L. Lovell were the ene of a very pretty and enjoyable lawn rty last Tuesday afternoon in honor of a daughter, Miss Blanch, whose ninth rthday was celebrated on that occasion.

The new firm of Beles & Humphrey e put on the road & delivery wages ich attracts much attention for its artis

—The barber's shop has been wired for electric lights. —Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fraber are receiv-ing congratulations on the arrival of a little son which was born last Monday.

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The American people are rapidly becoming to of nervous wracks, and the following man the best remedy: Alphanea Hempfling, of ther, Fa., aware that when his not whe specified from it. What since, he had been to from it. What since, he had been the work of the following the second of the second of

TRIAL BOTTLE PREE.

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-A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. —James Ford of the Ford Furniture Co., out this week with a well matched pair bay horses and a stylish open carriage. —After several years of service as president of Division is A. O. H., William Tobis eclines further service in that capacity. eclines further service in that capacity.

—Austin Mulligan and Julis Lonergan rer united in marriage at the parochial sidence last Sunday, Rev. Fr. Begley of-clating. A reception of the timuediate ionds and relatives was held at the resistance of the brides father on Lake street, meeting a sunday of the company. The company of the co —Misses Hattle and Mary Tucker left wn Wednesday evening, with the World's air as the objective point of their travels.

—Officers Geary, Fay and Richards raided Mrs. Doran Tuesday afternoon and, it is said, secured two quart bottles of liquor. -Miss Susie Cowing is spending a fe —It was grocers' day at Downer Landing Thursday and all the stores in the village were closed.

provided and a fine collation served.

—Miss Lailu Irish of Brockton has been visiting her friend Miss Jennie Thayer for several days.

—Mr. and Mrs. Owen Chandler has been visiting relatives in New Hampshite.

—Croquet has again come to the front as a pastime in this vicinity, and a number of fine grounds have been fitted up.

—John Carroli has returned from his trip across the water and is much improved in health. -Miss Kittie Ahern was taken suddenly
ill Wednesday and is unable to attend to
her customize.

-The Bowen House at Fort Point is
hecoming a very popular family hotel.
Several families are already there and
several families are already there and
several vacation.

Miss Satalia Going left town Mondon. -Miss Kittie Ahern was taken suddenly ill Wednesday and is unable to attend to her customers. health.

—There are yet hopes of an electric road tending through our village. A Quincy ntractor remarked to one of our citizens at week that it was a sure thing, and if ery thing was favorable work would be gui on the extension from North Weyouth in August. Be this a fact or not, by other summer the road will be completed at business will be booming. It is said at 'patient waiters are no losers," but a want the road now.

—Kdward Litchfield has purchased a xteen foot boat.

—The new form of Bales & Hamphrey. -Dr. George McNaughton of Brooklys crived at Wampa Cottage Tuesday noon

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### Weymouth Locals.

—The Institutes played the game under protest last flaturday as the North Weymouths refused to put the pitcher's box back to 60 fir requirement,

—The North Abingtons and the Institutes will play tomorrow on the home grounds. A contest for the championahip. Give the boys a good crowd and cheer them on to victory.

-Dog days were ushered in Tuesday. Ing the sir of Cottage City.

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Next Saturday they meet, for the first time, on the Lakey of the ground.

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So, frenty Ulark; M. at A., G. L. Pray;

O. G., J. W. Hender.

—A challenge has been received by Delphi Lodge No. 18, K. of P., from Monatiquot Ledge of Braintree to play a game of ball on the Institute grounds on Saturday, August 12, and owing to the K. of P. plonic, which was to bave been held on that date at Plymouth (Delphi Lodge previously arranging to go) having been postponed, said challenge has been accepted.

—Circulars will be distributed in a few days setting forth the advantages of an insurance carried by the New England Order of Protection, which will no doubt interest all in want of a protection in the way of life insurance.

days setting forth the advantages of an issurance carried by the Now England Order of Protection, which will no doubt laterest all in want of a protection in the way of life insurance.

—Hollis barge conveyed a party to Fort Point Tuesday evening to enjoy one of Anderson's flad tinner.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Baker arrived home Friday after an enjoyable trip to the World's Fair.

—Truly the alesses of the World's protection will be a great loss to this place for the not only dous a great deal for his church and home Friday after an enjoyable trip to the

—Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Baker arrived home Priday after an enjoyable trip to the World's Fair.

—Mr. O'Brien, a college chum of Mr. Eugene Corridàn at Turis, has been spending a few days in town.

—Joseph Burns is studying telegraphy at the Weymouth station.

—Mrs. Alexander White, who has been very ill with pneumonia, is getting better.

—Two Chinese laundries have been pendendered in the control of the control

—A lady in this place encouraged a little girl recently who wanted to get a watch by selling tea by buying a half pound. A light or two after, having company, the lady put a larger quantity of tea than usual in the teamort and did not discover that she -The Sunday-school of the Union church grounds.

—B. F. Thomas entered upon his duties as postmaster at this place the twenty-seventh day of April, 1800, and the four years and three months in which has been cocupied the position, no day has passed without his bulog at his post.

—Miss Gracie Dowd, daugister of James Dowd, fell from a hammock Friday and cut her leg just above the hose. Dr. Bullock was called and was obliged to take several stitches in the wound and put the limb in solints.

—A new plank walk and other improvements have been made at the store of J. W. Bartlett & Co. this week.

.—Mrs. Oddham, the newly appointed postulistress, is studying the duties of her new position with postunater Thomas and will take formal possession of the office the first of August, but as yet the exact location has not been determined.

tion has not been determined.
—Work has been begun on the improvements to the Filgrim church. Carnenters are now engaged in making alterations in the basement floor; an addition is being made the entire width of the church and about thirty feet in length. This room will be utilized by enlarging the audience room, putting in a platform, ladies' parlo and committee rooms. The improvement contemplated will entirely modernize all parts of the house.

splints.

—Mrs. Frank Hart, son and maid arrived Thursday morning at Mr. Linton's. Mr. Hardway morning at Mr. Linton's. Mr. district to Waymouth. He so mainted the same about a west on the way, riding and resing as he pleases.

—Miss Enid Linton celebrated her eight birthiday Tuesday, the 25th. The family residence was gally decorated with fines in bonder of the occasion and the cannon from the yealth "Mischief" was fired eight times at smeat.

reight was coming to the station one of the lears got off the track. Quite a number of people witnessed the operation of getting to nagain.

—The three-master George C. Tauline, fr. arrived Thursday morning with 100 one of coal for A. J. Richards & Sons.

—James T. Hunt starts Saturday for sweek's trip to Plymouth.

—Miss Rose McCann of Reaton was in own over Sunday stopping with her friend with least subject of the country of the countr -Miss M. Nellis Hart entertained quite a number of her friends at her home Wednesday evening. Vocal and inter-mental music was rendered by Miss Mary Hart and John Hart and Miss Nellis Hart. A collation was served afterwards.

mouth Thursday.

The Y. P. S. C. E. connected with the Universalist church entertained thirty-four children from Boston on Wednesday. The children series accompanied to the Connection of the C

nover.—Misses Lucy and Ratio Dyer have re-orned from Fortland where they have een spending a week or two.

—Mrs. J. W. Bartlett arrived home last light from her trip to the World's Fair. A Bradford, Me., shoemaker, in his window reading: "Any man, woman or child one have -Rev. Daniel Hudson is home from his scation and will occupy his puipit next

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[Special Sait Lake (Utah) Letter.]

Occasionally, a short account of the mobbling of a Mormon missionary in Arkansas or in Mississippi is read. The act is attributed to the natural repulsiveness of all decent people to polygamists. But, understant, is a deep and undying hatred, by the people of those states against Mormons. It dates back to the memorable and infamous "Mountain Meadows massurer," of more than a third of a century, and that is why the people of these two states, especially, make no secret of expolling or killing all Mormon missionaries that may come within their boundaries.

missionaries that may come within their boundaries. At an annual conference one "Apostle," Parley S. Pratt, was sent to Articansas as a missionary early in 1838. Near Little Rock, he abused the hospitality of a man named McLean by cloping with his wife, although Pratt had several wives at Salt Lake. Mo-Lean overtook Pratt and killed him. When the news reached Salt Lake, Higham Young, president of the church, and who was also governor of the territory, appointed by the president of the United States, issued an order that no gentiles should pass through the territory of Utah. This was proven at the trial of John D. Lee, one of the leaders of the massacre at Mountain Meadows.

Shortly afterward a caravan of immigrants, numbering 123 people, entered Utah. They were from Arkansas and Mississippi. At Salt Lake City it was the custom for immigrants to camp a few days, purchase provisions, entered to the the steek att.

gion," which was under the immediate command of "Apostle" George A.Smith, John D. Lee, "Bishop" Dame, and re-inforced by "Bill" Hickman, chief of the "Danites," who commanded a special force of Danites, or "Destroy-tor, Apost."

special force of Danites, or "Destroying Angels."

A "church council" was called, and an order was issued for the assassination of the immigrants. This was also proved at the trial.

Although the crops had been abundant the immigrants were refused foodall along the line from Salt Lake through southern Utah. The order had gone forth that they were "enemics to the church," and no Mormon would sell to them provisions at any The remains of the butchered immigrants were subsequently gathered together by Maj. Carleton, United States commissioner, and a detachigent of soldlers. He described the scene as most horrible to look upon. "Women's hair in detached locks and in masses, clotted with blood, hung to the bushes and was strewn upon the ground. Part of little children's dresses lay scattered about, and for a mile east and west, there gleamed, blenched white by the elements, the skulls and other bones of the murdered immigrants."

He buried the remains in one common grave, and over them erected a pyramid of stones, surmounted with a cross of red cedar, on which he inscribed: "Vengeance is mine; I will repay, saith the Lord." At the foot of the pyramid a stone monument was creeted, on which was engraved:



september, 1857. They were from Arkinnsas."

This report was also made to the United States government by Lieut. Carleton. But Brigham Young, as governor of the territory of Utah, made no report to the United States government of this massacre.

Shortly after its crection the cross was torn down, the words obliterated, and in their place was substituted: "Vengeance is mine, and I have had it, saith Brigham Young."

It was charged that this was done by the orders of Brigham Young, but it was never proven. This description and infamous boast of a hellish assassination was removed by the soldiers and another cross substituted with the burning Seriptural words: "Vengeance is Mine; I will repay, saith the

But, Brigham Young was nev

Nountain Meadows is a beautiful hillock, or mesa, about one mile in length by perhaps half that width. It has an elevation of about two hundred feet, with a gradual slope to a cool spring amid a grove of elder and eotonwood trees. Here was abundant grazing, luxuriant verdure and the most beautiful surroundings—a scent that would seem to shut out all idea of the possibility of the terrible crime that would seem to shut out all idea of the possibility of the terrible crime that was to follow.

On the morning after their encampment the isumigrants were fired upon by what they supposed to be Indians. They made a hollow square of their wagons, in which were placed the women and children, and for three days they resisted the siege. Several were killed and others wounded. One of the enemy who had been killed was found to be a white man, painted as an fondian. On the memorable 8th of September, 1851, a body of white men.

bender, 1837, a body of white menbearing a flag of truce, was seen to approach. The flag was borne by John
D. Lee. The immigrants naturally
thought that aid had arrived. They
were told that the "hostile Indians'
were not favorable to any white menexcepting Mormons and that they hadbetter return to Salt Lake; but it
would be policy to appease the Indiansby giving to them their guns. Some
of the immigrants were distrustful,
and all were loath to surrender their
only means of defense. But, being
promised protection by the Mormons.
they yielded.

The immigrants were formed in line,
the men in front, women next, and the
children in the rear. An armed Mormons
they filed out of the hellow square. At
a short distance from the edge of the
imendow, a squad of armed Mormons
were concealed. Here the line of immigrants was stopped, and at a sizeal

From the German.

Baroness—To tell the truth, Lieut, Muller, you are the first officer I have ever danced with who did not belong to the nobility.

Lieut, Muller—I can't imagine why my brother officers who belong to the nobility should shun you that way and refuse to dance with you, but perhaps they are too proud and don't care to dance with cretybody. It does not make any difference to me whom I dance with.

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The Man and the Place.

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The Old Recipe.
"When I go shooting for birds," said
Wallie, "I'm not going to use shot to
idil 'on with. I'm going to catch 'em
alive."

alive."
"How are you going to do it, Wal-lie?" asked his uncle. "I'm going to load my gun with salt and shoot at their tails," said Wallie.— Harper's Young People.

Rembrandt the Remnant.
"I saw a painting by an old master order in New York," said Mrs. Sprig-

brought to justice. It sear-filed John D. Lee, who was shot—he selecting that method of death after conviction, which is one of the provisions of the laws of Utah.

In his confessions, while in a mili-

SCENE OF MOUNTAIN MEADOWS MASSA-CRE. der, and that at the "military council" there were also present "Apostles" George A. Smith, Daniel H. Wella. "Bishop" Dame and John D. Lee. But Lee and Dame were made the capegoats for the principal criminals J. M. Scan

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each Mormon shot the immigrant by his side, whether man, woman or child. With his clubbed musket, he beat the brains out of his dying victim, or, with his bowie knife cut the throat of a crying child whose mother he had shot to death. Simultaneously, the concealed assassins came upon the secene and joined in the slaughter. This feast of demons lasted about an hour, during which outrages more horrible than death were committed upon women and young girls, after which they were murdered by the fiends.

Of the 123 only three were spared—babes, whether by accident or from the surfeit of blood is not known, but it was providential. They were identified in after years by southern relatives, and this identification strengthened the circumstantial evidence which Chesp Fame.

A well-known writer for the magafines was opening his mail the other
day when he came upon a circular
from one of those news-slipping bureas which offer to send to men who
get their names in print whatever is
published about them at the seemingly
modest cost of five cents a clipping. He
laughed as he threw the circular on
the floor. Either other writers are

the great New York, Boston and Chicago dailles write their own critiques and notices, but the editors of the papers in the smaller towns and cities simply print the prepared puffs and extracts which are sent to them. At five cents a copy the original notices are worth having, but at the same price the hundreds and hundreds of reprinted propared puffs would cost a modest writer a great deal more than he received for his article."

soil is califrated a field of corn, which produces thirty bushels to the acre. The ground is a black mar! in nature, and in all probability was at one time an open body of water on which accumulated vegetable matter, which has been increased from time to time, until now it has a crust sufficiently strong and rich to produce fine corn. While harvesting the hands catch great strings of fish by making a hole through the earth. A person rising on

while harvesting the hands catch great strings of fish by making a hole through the earth. A person rising on his heel and coming down suddenly can see the growing corn shake around him. Anyone having sufficient strength to drive a rail through the crust will find on releasing it that it will disappear altogether.

QUEEN VICTORIA is said to be a lover of flowers, but her table decorations are of the simplest. A few bowls of roses or other simple blossoms, cut in the beautiful gardens at Old Windsor, and the rest of the decorations laid upon the table in plain glass troughs, straight and curred, and of a quite cheap and ordinary kind, constitute as a rule the whole adornment of the royal dinner-table, the only notable exception being the magnificent silver gilt punch-bowl which stands in the state dining-room, and is crowned with flowers on great occasions. For ordinary dinner parties the queen's table is decorated with excellent taste but great simplicity.

Or all the nations of "the world" the hardest to hold in check are, in the opinion of a Chicago paper, the cosmopolitan people of the streets in Cairo. Every one of them carries a thirst with him. And there are young men in Chicago who think it great fun to pour beer down the throats of these wearers of turbans. Before the manager got his street fenced in he never knew where to find his people. At three as m, they would come staggering down the Midway bellowing a fine Egyptian version of "We won't go home till morning."

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Notes For Bean Growers.

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A GREAT many farmers, particularly in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, en-courage the presence of snakes in their neighborhood on the theory that they destroy vermin. Naturalists are now agreed that they do injury by devour-ing toads and frogs, those animals be-ing more industrious destroyers of ver-nin than the snakes. In some of the

WHEN Booth was playing "Richard" in Chicago in 1870 a mentally unbal-anced spectator named Gray shot at the actor from the gallery. One of the bullets Mr. Booth secured and had it set in a gold cartridge, upon which he had engraved the words: "From Mark Gray to Edwin Booth, April 13, 1872." This grim reminder, it is said, he al-ways preserved.

can draw on the worst road four times as much as he can carry on his back. On a good macadamized road he can draw ten times, on a plank road twenty-five times and on a street railway fifty-eight times as much.

The lady of color is coming to the front as well as her white sister. We are informed that Miss Ida Bell Wella, a negro woman from Holly Springa, Miss., is lecturing in England on "Lynch Law in the United States."

The fine salmon that used to temps the angier in New England streams have it is said about entirely disap-peared, and there are but two or three rivers in Maine where any may still be found.

Safe Statement.
Editor—In the story on the De Kash's ball, you speak of the daughter's gown is a "poem."
Spaceryt—Yes; but it was even worse, if anything.—Brooklyn Life.

Paradosical. "He is constant in his attentions and seems a perfect gentleman, but I de-test him." "And yet he is a man after your own heart."—Truth.

He (pleading)—Would you love me if were rich? I were rich?

She—I can't say as to that, but I'd probably marry you.—Detroit Free Press.

An Important Query.
"What would you do without d "Well, we might get along, but what would the druggists do?"—Texas Sift-

Mabel-My father was a remarkably nandsome man.
Edith—Dear me! What a plain woman your mother must have been!—Truth.

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F. L. Washburn, entomologist of the Oregon experiment station, after three years' observation on the habits of the coddling moth, expresses the belief that orchardists begin to spray too early for this pest and names as the time for the first spraying just after the blossoms have fallen. At the Oregon station, where the several insecticides have been tested, the combination that gave best satisfaction consisted of a pound of IXL (a comparatively new insecticide) to every 16 gallons of water, and to this paris green added in the proportions of a pound to very 300 gallons. The IXL was crushed to pieces about the size of a hem's egg and sufficient hot water poured on to coverit. It was then added to the water, as well as the scap, which latter had first been thoroughly dissolved. The paris green was then added and the mixture kept stirred when spraying. It has been found expedient to mix the paris green was then added and the mixture kept stirred when spraying. It has been found expedient to mix the paris green with a small amount of water first and then pour the creamy mass into the spraying liquid. The spraying of apple trees began with the dropping of the blossoms; then three weeks were allowed between the second and third sprayings unless a heavy rain followed immediately after the application.



Notes For Bean Growers.

About a bushel of seed will plant an acre, dropping four to six in a hill. Of course the variety and size govern the quantity required. With a modern planter 10 to 12 acres can be planted in a day. The best planters leave a slight ridge over the seed. This permits arily cultivation without injury to the young plants.

cultivation without injury to the young plants.

It is best to finish the cultivation by the time the first blossoms appear and the vines cover the ground. A crop of beans can sometimes be raised after the removal of a crop of hay, but there is danger of frost overtaking a late planting. Byring grain usually follows beans; then wheat, then grass, and beans again. Wheat may follow beans, especially the pea variety, which ripons early.

Of varieties, the whites are most certain to be in demand. Of the whites, the mediums and the pea beans will thrive best on moderately fertile soil and sre less liable than the large marrows to damage from rain and frost.

Growing beans is somewhat of a local issue. Very few farmers less than 25 miles south of the bean growing section of northwestern New York have ever seen a bean planter or harvester. Although they have better wheat land, they

Disking Land.

Among now ideas in farming is a point in corn culture that is being worked out by the leading farmers in some parts of Ohio and Iowa. An Iowa farmer tells in The Country Gentleman of farmers who take clean corn land and remove as much of the litter as possible; then put on disk harrows and thoroughly work up the surface (about three times over being the neual amount of work given), following up with smoothing harrow and planner. One man, in speaking of his trial of this plan last year, said he could tell to the row where he ceased plowing and begun with the disk harrow, the corn on the latter ground being so much larger.

POULTRY CONVENIENCES.

As Inerpensive Movable Run-Excellent
Plan For a Roost.
When chicks are placed in a brooder
or nuder a hen, some handy yard is wanted to confine them, and with this end in
view an Ohio Farmer correspondent gives
cuts and description of a panel used in
his yards. Fig. 1 shows the panel. This
should be constructed of hoards and pickets. Procure fence boards 6 inches wide
and either 13 on 16 feet he wide. should be constructed of boards and pick-ets. Procure fence boards 6 inches wide and either 13 or 16 feet long and saw lengthwise through the center. This will give two long strips 3 inches wide



cleaned.

Experiments With Spring Grain.

A summarised report has been made on tests of 87 varieties of barley, 22 of spring wheat and 81 of oats, which have been grown during four years, and of 20 varieties of pens grown for two years, at the Ontario college station. The varieties which have given the highest average results are as follows: Oats—Joanette Black, Chenailles Black, Black Etampes and Siberian (white). Wheat—Herison Bearded, Pringle Champion, Saxonka and Holben Improved, Barley—Manshury, French Chevaller, Empress and Scotch Improved. Pens—Prussian Blue, Black Eyed Marrowfat and Princess Royal. The 15 imported varieties of barley have given a larger yield during four years than the 6-rowed variety commonly grown in Ontario. In experiments in seeding oats, wheat, barley and peas at different dates in 1891 and 1892 the best results were obtained as follows: Wheat, April 22; oats and barley, May 1, and peas, May 9.

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White Corn and Yellow Corn.

There is very little difference in the feeding value of yellow and white corn, for color never really effects the nutritive properties of this grain. The northern flint varieties contain more oil than the southern or dent varieties, but the latter contains the larger percentage of starch, but this is changed to fat or oil when assimilated in the digestive organs of animals. It is thought, however, says American Agriculturist, that the northern flint varieties are best for fattening animals quickly, but being harder they are more difficult of digestion unless in the form of very fine meal. In sweet corn the sugar as well as the starch which is changed to sugar in other varieties goes to form the fat of animals, while the phosphates in the gasin aid in the build-

Nine-tenths of the young turkeys die from lice. Remember that. There are two varieties of Min the white and the black. The White Wyandottes originated a "sports" from the Silver Laced Wyan

having heard others speak, they can not imitate articulate utterance. It i not initate articulate utterance. It is probably true, too, that the source osome current errors of speech among those who are not esteemed deaf lie in a defect of hearing. Many persons who habitually tack on the "r" source to words ending in "w," say that they are unable to distinguish, for example between "law" and "lor." It is not uncommon to hear this mispronuncia-tion from the lips of New Englanders not of Dr. Holmes' Brahmin type, but it is difficult to draw from such persons the admission of the error.

though they have better wheat land, they cannot grow beans, writes a western New York bean grower in The Farm Journal.

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For Nantasket Beach.

WREE-BAY TRAINS LEAVE UNTREE, 647, 8.06, 0.05, 11.39 A.M.; 1.4 4.21, 4.09, 5.40, 6.25, 8.36 p.m.

AST BRAINTREE, 6.21, 8.69, 11.42 A.S.; 1.40 4.24, 5.48, 6.29, 8.39 p.m.

WRYMOUTH, 6.24, 8.12, 9.12, 11.45 A.M.; 1.49, 4.27, 5.47, 6.32, 8.42 P.M.

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RAST WETMOUTH, 6.33, 8.21, 9.19, 11.84 A.W. 3.13, 4.37, 5.55, 6.41, 5.51 p.W.

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LAINTREE, 8.53, 9.10, 9.28, 9.30 A.M.: 12, 1.57, 5.34 P.M. Return, 4.90, 4.50, 5.20, 5.

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